

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday;
slightly colder in south tonight.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1908
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawrence College Awards Diplomas To 127 Students

Confers Three Honorary
Degrees at 87th An-
nual Graduation

CANCEL PROCESSION
Appleton Students are
Among Those Receiving
Prizes, Honors

Presentation of degrees, announcement of honors and prizes and an address by Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, at exercises in Memorial chapel this morning closed the eighty-seventh annual commencement of Lawrence college.

A heavy downpour of rain caused cancellation of the outdoor academic procession. The degrees, three of them honorary, were conferred by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, college president.

Dr. Carlson was the recipient of the honorary doctor of laws degree. He has been connected with the University of Chicago since 1914, and is president of the American Association of University Professors.

Lauds Scholarship
In conferring the degree President Barrows said, "You have attained an enviable place among scholars in the most human of sciences. You are one of America's truly great and inspiring teachers. You have directed with vigor and consummate statesmanship the American Association of University Professors. You have promoted the American principle of freedom of thought, and have added to the dignity of the teaching profession."

An honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Eastman company as a chemist 40 years ago and has been general manager and vice president of the company. He remains to the present his interest in research and education and is a trustee of the University of Rochester and a member of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cites Record
"You envisioned a new relationship between science and industry, and for 40 years have directed that partnership to its greatest achievements," President Barrows said. "Your interest in higher education has been manifest by your faithful service to great institutions."

The Rev. Frederic Cunningham Lawrence, Cambridge, Mass., grandson of the founder of Lawrence college, was given the third honorary degree, that of doctor of divinity. The Rev. Lawrence gave the baccalaureate sermon of the college commencement Sunday morning.

Distinctive Service
"You are serving with great distinction the fine traditions of your noble family; you bring to your work a background of sound scholarship, a warm understanding, a vigorous and manly youth and a practical social philosophy," President Barrows stated in conferring the degree. "It is a joyous day for Lawrence college that we officially adopt you into our family."

One hundred twenty-seven degrees, including bachelor of music, bachelor of philosophy, bachelor of arts, master of music, master of arts, master of arts in education, master of science and doctor of philosophy also were conferred by President Barrows.

Honor Graduates
James William Christensen, Racine, received his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude, with highest praise. Students receiving the degrees magna cum laude, with high praise, were Marjorie Ruth Blunck, Oak Park, Ill.; Azile Jane Carr, Houston, Texas; Stanley Chmiel, Mosinee; Jane Hench Cornell, Appleton; Mildred Elizabeth Gahne, Milwaukee; Albert Philip Ingraham, Appleton; Thomas Paul Jenken, Bear Creek; Soren Mickelson, Appleton; Dorothy Pearl Mitchell, Chell, Chicago; George Moersch, Escanaba, Mich.; Belva Alice Stratton, Waupaca; and Mildred Arline Tazee, Wausau.

Bachelor of arts degrees, cum laude, with praise, were conferred upon Mary Elizabeth Mortimer, Irene Emma Rossmann, Norman Moses Clapp, Marion Lee Foster, Leone Theresa Diny and Charles Victor Herzog, Appleton; Rosemary

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Salty Sentence

The director of an Italian publishing house has been condemned to five years' exile because he declared that he loved his dog better than his country. Haile Selassie will probably send him an orchid which would also be a fitting Whiffellian tribute to the Post-Crescent Want Ad below for the prompt sale it made.

BABY BED AND HIGH CHAIR — Good condition. Reasonable. 1114 N. Durkee St., Tel. 18484.

Received 20 calls and sold both immediately.



PLAYWRIGHT ILL

London—(P)—Sir James Barrie, famous playwright and teller of Scottish stories, was announced today as gravely ill in a London nursing home. The 77-year-old creator of Peter Pan was disclosed to have been in ill health for some time.

Among the plays which made Sir James famous are "The Little Minister," "The Admirable Crichton," "Peter Pan," "What Every Woman Knows," and "Dear Brutus."

Strike Started By 45 Workers at Standard Mfg. Co.

Employees Seek Increase
In Pay; Meet This
Afternoon

About 45 employees at the Standard Manufacturing company went on strike this morning. A meeting of the workers was planned at 2:30 this afternoon at the Trades and Labor hall at which a desired wage schedule probably will be drawn.

The strikers claim that they received only one raise in pay since a cut in 1932. The increase was given in February and ranged from 2 1/2 to 5 cents an hour for the different types of work. They decided to go on strike, they said, after they requested a raise and were told they were receiving more than the pay received for similar work elsewhere and that a cut rather than another increase was likely.

George H. Schmidt, treasurer of the company, said the men were receiving more pay than in other cities of the Fox river valley and that the present wage schedule of the company is higher than that of 1932.

The charges against these alleged "wreckers" were the same as those made in three previous trials in the Far East, at Svobodny and at Khabarovsk.

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State Public Service Body Under Attack

Muscoda Citizens Challenge
Validity of Commission as It Exists

OBJECT TO ORDER
If Court Sustains Stand
Orders of Last 3 Months
Will be Nullified

Madison—(P)—A group of citizens of the village of Muscoda, opposing a village plan to add Diesel equipment to its power plant, today challenged the validity of the state public service commission as it now exists.

Through their attorney, C. E. Blake, Madison, the group objected to a commission order approving the village plan as economically feasible, and in an application for rehearing, maintained the state has not had a legal commission since the middle of March.

If the point were to be sustained in court it would automatically set aside all actions taken by the commission in the last three months.

The question is the first arising from an emergency law passed by the legislature last February when the commission, as a result of two vacancies, found itself with only one member, Chairman Fred S. Hunt.

Provision of Law
The emergency law was enacted simultaneously with appointment of Commissioner Robert A. Nixon, which provided a quorum of two. It provided that two commissioners could function but not beyond 60 days after the legislature convened, which meant March 13.

Attorney Blake contended that failure of Governor LaFollette to fill the remaining vacancy by March 13 left the state without a valid commission.

The question is one on which the commission itself will have to rule and will be subject to court review.

The Muscoda objectors are William Victoria, Fred Orth and Ben Marcus. They were joined by the Interstate Power company.

Their original complaint was that the village proposed to buy Diesel generating equipment without taking bids. The commission did not pass on whether this was legal.

28 Executed in Soviet Far East

Group Is Found Guilty of
Wrecking Railroad in
Alleged Jap Plot

Moscow—(P)—Twenty-eight persons have been convicted and executed at Svobodny, in the Soviet Far East, for wrecking the Amur railroad, it became known today. (These executions increased to 151 the known total of persons condemned and shot during the last year in the Soviet government's drive to stamp out all its internal foes.)

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Bilbao Under Heavy Attack From Planes

Citizens Forced to Seek
Shelter Under Aerial
Bombardment

OBJECT TO ORDER
CITY WON'T YIELD
Basque Defenders Deny
Any Consideration Being
Given to Surrender

Bilbao, Spain—(P)—Low-flying insurgent war planes from the besieging armies that have pressed into Bilbao's edges raided the center of this Basque capital in mid-morning today, spitting machine-gun fire.

The people of this "Pittsburgh of Spain," besieged almost since the start of the insurgent northern offensive early, fled for shelter as the planes dived and circled.

Defense anti-aircraft guns pumped shells into the sky.

Heavy bombing operations over this tightly-hemmed-in area (insurgents reported they already had taken some houses in Bilbao's actual outskirts) made evacuation of the wounded a grave problem.

The road northwest of Santander was under heavy attack from the air, with 23 persons reported killed in one section. This was virtually the only land artery of escape for the Bilbao population.

Will Not Surrender
On the whole, however, Bilbao was stoical in the face of the constant attack from the sky. Housed in makeshift refuges much of the civil population heard bullets spatter against walls and in streets—determined to hold out to the last. No surrender is contemplated, Basque officials said.

From the battlefield at the edge of the city there were Basque reports of a stiff counter-attack that resulted in Basque capture of a mountain near Fica. That is about five miles northwest of Bilbao, at a point where insurgents had cracked the iron ring of outer defenses of the regional capital.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sun-blackened shock troops spread out fanwise through the openings they cracked in the Basque capital's "iron ring" defenses, swarmed over the pine-covered hillsides two

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Parson Who Wed Duke, Wallis Resigns Post

Dorchester, England—(P)—The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who stirred up a Church of England storm when he married the duke and duchess of Windsor, gave up his post today as vicar of St. Paul's church.

He announced that he hoped to lecture for two months in the United States.

In announcing his resignation last night the "poor man's parson" sorted recent events—presumably the wedding in which he said he had been "just a simple channel for God's will"—had nothing to do with his decision.

Rogers, Mary Pickford To Be Married June 26

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Mary Pickford, once "America's sweetheart," will become Mrs. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, bride of "America's boy friend," on Saturday, June 26. Announcement of arrangements for the wedding, to be followed by a Hawaiian honeymoon, was made yesterday by Miss Pickford.

Miss Pickford, 43, and Rogers, 32, have been romantically inclined since her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks in 1935. It will be her third marriage, Rogers' first.

Nebraska Man Heads Fish and Game Group

Sioux Falls, S. D.—(P)—Frank E. O'Connell, Lincoln, Neb., will head the Association of Midwest Fish and Game Commissioners for the next year, succeeding Oscar Johnson, Pierre, S. D.

The association's meeting, attended by representatives from eight states, ended yesterday.

Ernest Swift, Madison, Wis., assistant director of the Wisconsin commission, was named vice president.

West Virginian Is Named Assistant War Secretary

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt nominated Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia today to be assistant secretary of war. Johnson, a former national commander of the American Legion, will take the place made vacant when Harry H. Woodring moved up to the secretaryship.

J. G. Hardgrove, representative of the Woodmen lodge, told the court he had made an "exhausting search" of papers but was unable to find a will Theodore Brazee, representative of the Hatten heirs, said he had made a "light search" without success.

Six hours of Thomas Hatten, who live throughout the west, will receive four-ninths. There are 14 Woodmen heirs who will share the other two-thirds of the estate.

The court was asked to name the First Wisconsin Trust company as general administrator. William S. ten appeared on the witness stand this afternoon and said he was satisfied with terms of the settlement.

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Senate Committee in Bitter Attack on Court Packing Bill As it Recommends Rejection

Thousands Out on Strike at Steel Company Coal Mines; Newton Plant Operating Under Protection of Armed Citizens at Monroe

C. I. O. Orders Walkout in
New Attempt to Force
Labor Contracts

Johnstown, Pa.—(P)—Thousands of miners in diggings owned by two big independent steel corporations walked out today in a new move of the Committee for Industrial Organization to try and force the steel companies to sign labor contracts.

As the grimy workers came out of the ground to stay, tension remained taut on the wide front of the nation's labor troubles.

Steel-helmeted state troopers trod a seven-mile beat of the strike-beset Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel corporation in Johnstown. It was quiet here, after a vicious flurry yesterday when five men were injured, but there were fears it would not remain calm.

The Canton, Ohio, Federation of Labor, representing 15,000 varied craftsmen in the city, threatened to call them all away from their jobs if picket lines at Republic Steel corporation's plants there were broken.

The troubled Newton Steel company plant of the Republic Steel corporation resumed unmoiled operations today at Monroe, Mich., after a huge mass meeting yesterday protesting picket line breaking.

Quiet Elsewhere
There was ominous quiet elsewhere in the Great Lakes region of steel unrest, where more than 70,000 men have been idle since May 26 in the John I. Lewis union's effort to obtain signed contracts from independent steel companies.

Lewis, chairman of C. I. O., ordered 10,000 workers in 17 "captive" mines owned by Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company to stay out of the mines today.

Officials of United Mine Workers of America said virtually every one of the mines, located in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, was shut down. A few operated, they said.

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Sanity Test for Alleged Slayer

Judges Name 3 Psychia-
trists for Examination
Of John Wazak

Waukesha, Wis.—(P)—After three alienists this afternoon pronounced John Wazak, 31-year-old Muskego farmer, "fully sane," the stoical Pole abandoned his claim to innocence, pleading guilty to the dynamiting of his wife and eight children, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. M. Davidson to life imprisonment at Waupun state penitentiary.

Dr. A. H. Wedde of the state hospital at Mendota, and Mrs. Andrew L. Rosenberger and Edward Schwade of Milwaukee examined Wazak prior to the resumption of the trial later today.

Before a packed courtroom containing many Muskego neighbors of the Wazak family and an even larger throng of Milwaukee Poles interested in the fate of their countryman, the accused 31-year-old farmer this morning reasserted his innocence to the court. He said: "Before God I did not commit that crime."

At the request of John A. Jastroch, attorney for Wazak, two Waukesha doctors were called to testify regarding their funds at a sanity hearing given Wazak last week.

Both Dr. Richard E. Davies and Dr. W. B. Campbell said they found Wazak sane in answer to questions. Dr. Davies said, Wazak appeared normal.

"We claim he is not right now," said Jastroch as he requested the services of an alienist.

Wazak's wife and eight of his 19 children were killed April 18 in an explosion which wrecked their farm home. The group was around the radio when a charge of dynamite let loose.

Brakeman Is Injured in Derailment of Train

Freeport, Ill.—(P)—A brakeman, George Brinkmeier, Milwaukee, was injured yesterday when an engine and 11 cars of a Milwaukee freight train were derailed near Shannon, Ill., by a washout.

Reasons Listed For Fighting Bill

Washington—(P)—Here is the summary of the senate judiciary committee's report urging rejection of the Roosevelt court bill:

"We recommend the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile, and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle.

"It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real purpose.

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish divided decisions.

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional nor withdraw from any judge the authority to issue injunctions.

"It would not reduce the expense of litigation nor speed the decision of cases.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification.

"It would subjugate the courts to the will of congress and the president and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, the only certain shield of individual rights.

"It contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizen.

"It points the way to the evasion of the constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

"It stands now before the country, acknowledged by its proponents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.

"Under the form of the constitution it seeks to do that which is unconstitutional.

"Its ultimate operation would be to make this government one of men rather than one of law, and its practical operation would be to make the constitution what the executive or legislative branches of the government choose to say it is—an interpretation to be changed with each change of administration.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free people of America."

Discount Rate Jumps To 6 Pct. in France

Paris—(P)—The Bank of France raised the discount rate to 6 per cent today to check withdrawals of gold and France's socialist cabinet drafted means to block what some newspapers called a "financial crisis."

The discount and other rates were raised 2 per cent for the first time since Jan. 28.

With official declarations that criticism of Premier Leon Blum's resume were turning francs into gold or foreign currency because of the government's need to find 20 billion francs about \$900,000,000 before the end of the year for budget requirements.

Raising of the discount rate is the usual means of making it too expensive to send gold or other capital abroad.

The government organized an offensive against an "iron ring" of capitalists whom it accused of sabotaging the socialization experiment of Premier Leon Blum.

Freed After Arrest for Taking Banned Pictures

Moscow—(P)—James H. R. Cromwell, free after his arrest for taking pictures of proscribed areas of the grim Kremlin walls, planned to leave today with his wife, the former Doris Duke, for Leningrad.

Cromwell was detained in the National hotel an hour and a half yesterday for attempting to take pictures in front of the hotel which adjoins the American embassy. The Kremlin walls form the background for both buildings.

Three Trustees Escape From Reformatory Farm

Green Bay—(P)—Police and sheriff's departments were searching today for three fugitives who ran away from the state reformatory farm at Oneida Saturday night. All were trustees. They are: Gordon Barton, 18, Portage, 5 feet 9, 151 pounds; Ervin Ziegler, 20, West Bend, 5 feet 8, 161 pounds, and Edward Williams, 18, 5 feet 4, 147 pounds. All were wearing overalls.

No Pickets on Hand as 600 Workers Enter Mon- roe, Mich., Plant

By the Associated Press
Johnstown, Pa.—Thousands of miners quit coal pits of independent steel companies after John L. Lewis directed strike order against mines owned by Bethlehem Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Canton, Ohio—Canton Federation of Labor, representing 15,000 craftsmen, threatens to call strike if picket lines at Republic Steel plant in Canton are broken.

Monroe, Mich.—Newton Steel Plant, subsidiary of Republic Steel, resumes operations unmoiled. State troops evacuate city after Sunday's tri-state C. I. O. "protest" rally.

Detroit, Mich.—Governor Frank Murphy says: "I believe the union is entitled to a peaceful picket line. I have told public officials that in Monroe."

Warren, Ohio—Steel Workers' Organizing Committee asks county court to compel Republic Steel to disclose records showing how much has been spent for machine-guns, ammunition, labor spies and company unions.

Youngstown, Ohio—Anti C. I. O. workers of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plan return to work this week unless strike settled; spokesman say 10,000 ready.

Monroe, Mich.—Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs assures "responsible members" of the striking Steel Workers' union today that "peaceful picketing under proper reasonable rules and regulations" will be permitted.

The mayor's announcement followed closely a similar one made by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan in Detroit.

Smashing the picket line at the Newton Steel company plant here last week precipitated a violent clash which led to citizens' arming themselves to preserve peace.

It was understood a picket line might be permitted in the general vicinity of the original line which now bristles with guns in the hands of 100 special policemen.

No mass meetings, said the mayor, will be permitted at any time except under police authorization.

The strike-troubled plant of the Newton Steel company resumed operation unmoiled.

No pickets were on hand, Monroe officials, however, after a tumultuous mass meeting yesterday marked by an assertion by Van A. Bittner, Chicago C. I. O. organizer, that pickets would return, took no chance.

Elaborate barricade systems were established around the Newton plant, a subsidiary of Republic Steel corporation. The trouble at Newton involves demands for a signed labor contract, refused by Republic.

Six hundred workers entered the plant.

Monroe citizens, aroused to grim fighting pitch, effectively prevented any unauthorized person from approaching the Newton plant.

There were four lines of defense on Elm avenue, an extension of which constitutes the only road to

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Sentence Is Sustained In 'Scottsboro' Case

Montgomery, Ala.—(P)—The Alabama Supreme court affirmed today a 75-year sentence for Heywood Patterson, one of the nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro" case.

Patterson, charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price aboard a freight train in March, 1931, was given the sentence at Decatur, Ala., in January, 1935.

Lawrence College Awards Diplomas To 127 Students

Confers Three Honorary Degrees at 87th Annual Graduation

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Caroline Dupont, Cloquet, Minn.; Ethel Marie Helmer, Iron River; Winston Joseph Klein, Kaukauna; Joyce Jane Loehen, Milwaukee; Margaret Mercer, Evanston, Ill.; Betty Jane Seitz, Milwaukee; and Joanne Scherer Lutz, Janesville.

Hasel Lillian Dunne, Oconomowoc, was presented with a bachelor of music degree, cum laude.

Department honors were awarded Marjorie Blumek, Oak Park, Ill., in history; Irene Emma Bossman, Appleton, in German; Jane Alice Carr, Houston, Tex., in psychology; Stanley Chmielek, Mosinee, in government; James William Christensen, Escanaba, Mich., in chemistry; Norman Moses Clapp, Appleton, in government; Jane Hench Cornell, Appleton, in French; Marion Lee Foster, Appleton, in English; Mildred Elizabeth Gaenge, Milwaukee, in economics; Albert Philip Ingraham, Appleton, in government; Thomas Paul Jenken, Bear Creek, in government; Winston Joseph Klein, Kaukauna, in economics; Joanne Scherer Lutz, Janesville, in sociology; Joyce Jane Loehen, Milwaukee, in psychology; Soren Christian Michelson, Appleton, in history; Dorothy Mitchell, Chicago, in psychology; George Moersch, Escanaba, Mich., in chemistry; Robert Cecil O'Boyle, Kaukauna, in economics; Belva Alice Stratton, Waupaca, in economics; and Mildred Arline Taeger, Wausau, in English.

Phi Beta Kappa Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa elections were made of the following students: Aileen Jane Carr, Stanley Stephen Chmielek, James William Christensen, Norman Moses Clapp, Jane Hench Cornell, Mildred Elizabeth Gaenge, Albert Philip Ingraham, Thomas Paul Jenken, Soren Christian Michelson, Belva Alice Stratton and Mildred Arline Taeger.

William Christensen, Racine, won the Lewis prize, given to the senior of the most excellent record. The Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship, given to a junior man distinguished for high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs, was awarded to Everett Albert Bauman, Woodstock, Ill.

Win Tichenor Prizes The Tichenor prizes in English literature were won by Marion Lee Foster, Appleton, first, and Mildred Arline Taeger, Wausau, second.

Clairice Black, Dallas, Tex., was awarded the Alexander Reid prize in Essay writing, and Selma D. Sky, Oak Park, Ill., the Hicks prize in poetry.

Theodore Elvine Behrens, Westfield, and Vivian Mathilda Steger, Mayville, won the Herman Erb prizes, first and second respectively, in German. The Ralph White prizes in mathematics went to George Verbeck, Chicago, first, and Robert Kirland Wolter, Appleton, second.

Latin Award Elizabeth Craigmie Holt, Oak Park, Ill., received the Peabody prize in Latin.

Plant at Newton Operating Under Guns of Citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The plant, approaching from the city, a visitor first encountered two uniformed policemen. Then came the outpour of deputized civilians. A steel cable stretched between railroad ties set upright on the ground. The cable can be dropped to permit the passage of "authorized" automobiles.

100 Special Police Finally, there was the main body of the special police, 100 heavily armed men.

Within the plant itself were other men prepared to spring to arms if any unexpected emergency should arise.

Harry H. Holloway, district manager for Republic Steel, said plant operations between 25 per cent of normal rate. He added only 100 of the 1,000 employees were armed as strikers, and declared that 25 of them had returned to work.

A squad of national guardsmen, all that remained on duty, guarded equipment in the armory adjacent to the plant.

One of the men of the court, Judge Bell, the editor John M. Miller, reported that, and 5000 armed strikers will appear in 15 minutes.

Yesterday the strikers, not 5,000, but 10,000—tested about the city hall. Some wore armor strapped to their sides. Others had holstered shotguns.

Thousands at Meeting Three miles away, outside the city, thousands of C. I. O. sympathizers gathered at the call of Homer Martin, a C. I. O. spokesman, to protest the smashing of picket lines by Monroe authorities last week.

Republic Steel, Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs and all the forces which have resisted C. I. O.'s efforts to arrange a contract with the steel corporation were scored at the meeting which was attended by a crowd of thousands estimated to have numbered anywhere from 5,000 to 25,000.

"Such expressions as 'industrial slavery,' 'hired thugs,' and '100 per cent organization of workers' poured from the loudspeaker system. At the close, the throng dispersed quietly. Before nightfall all was gone.

With the night went the national guardsmen with their machine guns and rifles.

"There is no longer need of troops here," Governor Frank Murphy declared.

Young Robin Gets Into Trouble but Firemen Save Him

A young robin, having plenty of trial and tribulation in his pre-soil flight lessons, was helped out of a bad jam by Appleton firemen late Sunday afternoon, but may not be out of the woods yet.

Stuck, somehow, in a tree so he couldn't get away, the bird kicked up such a fuss that residents of the 700 block of E. Franklin street, appealed to firemen for help. The firemen held up their end all right, and brought the bird down, but then it was discovered that the little fellow had a broken leg. One of the neighbors is trying to doctor him back to health.

State-Wide Tour of Airports Postponed

A state-wide air tour, planned by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Aeronautics association for Thursday, has been postponed pending completion of a new airport at Superior, Elwyn West, manager of the Outagamie county airport, has been notified.

Install Light Plugs In 30 Y. M. C. A. Rooms

Workmen today started installation of electric light wall plugs in 30 dormitory rooms at the Y. M. C. A., according to Homer L. Gebhardt, secretary. Twenty wall plugs recently were installed and it is expected that new plugs soon will be installed in all rooms. The house and building committee has not taken final action on purchasing floor lamps and desk lamps for various dormitory rooms.

Latin, and Winston Joseph Klein, Kaukauna, the Charles Champion prize in commerce and industry. The Business Man's prizes in Latin were awarded Otilie Marie Buerger, Mayville, first, and Mary Jane Graettinger, Chicago, second. Frederic Ormerod Leech, Milwaukee, was announced winner with the Spector cup, given to the outstanding senior. Jane Carist Dreisel, Appleton, won the Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship in music, and James Henderson Straubel, Green Bay, the Thomas B. Reid scholarship for graduate study in journalism. Straubel also was awarded the Charles Champion cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Given Scholarship Irene Emma Bossman, Appleton, was awarded the University of Wisconsin scholarship for graduate study at Albert Philip Ingraham, Appleton. The morning's program with the professional during which La Vahn Kenneth Maesch played "Triumph March" by J. S. Archer. Dr. Thomas Kieper gave the invocation which was followed by community singing of a hymn. Announcement of the honors and prizes and conferring of degrees followed the commencement address by Dr. Carlson. Following benediction La Vahn Kenneth Maesch played "Grand March" from Aida by Verdi for the recessional.

cided, but Mayor Knaggs wasn't so sure. There was that statement at the mass meeting when Bannerman warned: in two days we will be back. The picket lines at Newton Steel will be restored."

Anderson, Ind.—Street rioting between union and non-union automobile workers, climaxed by a sudden blast from a shotgun in the hands of an unnamed man, left nine men wounded and an undetermined number of others injured here today.

Within a few hours, police arrested nine men, including six of the gunfire victims, but later released them on their own recognizance. None of the men struck by shotgun slugs was wounded seriously.

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said he would not hesitate to ask military aid "if the situation warranted," but said he believed a request was not yet necessary.

Police and guards of the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp factories here, both General Motors units, where the participants in the street battle are employed, threw a heavy guard around the plants today to forestall further violence.

Martin Leaves Area Homer Martin, youthful national president of the U. A. W., left the union hall where the rioting occurred shortly before the street fighting began. He conferred with U. A. W. leaders here and then hurried to Athletic park to address a mass meeting.

He later went to Muncie, Ind. and then flew by plane to Monroe, Mich. U. A. W. aids said Martin was not aware of the rioting here until he was informed at Muncie.

Leaders of the U. A. W. A local said non-union men gathered near the union hall attacked a group carrying amplifying equipment to the park for Martin's address.

Suddenly, Police Chief Joseph Corney said, a man appeared in a window on the third floor of the building and fired a shotgun into the group of approximately 300 in the street below.

Bottles, rocks and bricks were thrown and clubs swung during the melee, but police, who soon restored order, said they were unable to estimate the number of persons injured.

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POSTAL SERVICE IN STRIKE AREAS UNDER FIRE

The spotlight of a broad preliminary inquiry was turned on the postoffice department by the Senate Post-office committee after it was charged the mail was being interfered with in steel strikes. Senator Rush Holt, of West Virginia, and Senator Kenneth McKellar (right), of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, are shown in close conference before Holt's motion to investigate the situation.

Ford and Lewis Prepare For 'Crucial' Labor War

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington — Henry Ford and John L. Lewis are fighting the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history as the industrial war of the 20th century.

If a fight had been describing the struggle he would call it a "natural" or "grudge" fight.

Why? Because Ford developed the system of mass production and built his industrial empire on it.

And Lewis developed industrial unionism, a form of organized labor that fits mass-production methods like a glove.

One Big Union Industrial unionism in Lewis' view is the organization of workers by industries instead of callings. He says automobile plant workers call themselves automobile workers, where they happen to be boiler makers, sheet metal workers, or putters-in of screws and bolts along an assembly line.

This is contrary to the old American Federation of Labor idea, which organized its men by crafts, so that workers in a mass production industry were members of many unions, and therefore subjected to inter-union quarrels and divisions. The industrial union naturally hits mass production methods. Craft unions do not.

"Industrial democracy" is a vague term whose meaning may have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees it, however, industrial democracy calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they want.

Also, an industrial democrat will point out that the United States has been politically democratic from its birth, but industrially autocratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own bailiwicks.

Two Ways To Same End Thus the struggle between Ford the greatest and perfectly typical American industrialist, and Lewis, the modern-day union leader, was inevitable. It was as natural as the meeting between Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee. Just as Wellington's victory scrapped the map of Europe, and Grant's triumph changed the course of American history, so will Ford or Lewis—one or the other—set the compass for a new industrial era.

Will it be Lewis' industrial democracy? Or Ford's "friendly autocracy" with workers as partners? Lewis frankly admits he's the champion of industrial democracy. His chief ingredient, he says, is collective bargaining, "whereby to demand and secure participation for the worker in the increased efficiency and increased productive efficiency of modern industrial America."

Ford has pronounced his credo time and time again by declaring his workers don't need to elect representatives to bargain with him. "That they already have what Lewis claims they haven't got — a fair share of the profits of industry. He even goes his idea thus, in 1922:

"At this stage of our development, industry must be more or less a friendly autocracy... the workers are partners, but there must be a directing hand, a boss."

Thus Ford and Lewis want the same industrial paradise for both employer and employee. But Ford wants to reach it by the road he selects for his own industry, and Lewis wants to get there by bargaining with the employer to select the route.

How Ford Resists Lewis has already "lamed" much of the giant steel industry and persuaded Ford's greatest rival in the automotive field, General Motors, that his way offers possibilities. But not so the great maker of cheap cars, Way.

Simply because Ford has established a reputation as an industrial benefactor. He introduced the \$5-a-day when the rest of the industry was paying half that much in 1914.

and he followed this with similar sensations.

Now he's offering the same inducement in the face of Lewis's campaign to organize the Ford workers. He says:

"When this strike mess is over... we'll demonstrate real competition that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of workers."

Couple that with Harry Bennett, the most efficient personnel and police force director in organized industry, and you have the answer to why Lewis' United Automobile workers can claim no more than 10,000 of Ford's 150,000 workers.

And, it takes a majority to unionize a plant lawfully under the Wagner labor act. Both Ford and Lewis are committed to accept the national labor board as the referee in their struggle. Both are openly and publically pamphleteering among Ford employees, so that inevitably, as the months roll by, those 150,000 men and women will have to choose a road.

Public Opinion At Stake First blood was Ford's when he resisted the spring drive of the automobile workers successfully. Next blood was Lewis' when pictures of his pamphleteers being beaten by Ford "workers" in front of a Ford plant got before the public.

On the sidelines is the American public, the most powerful body of public opinion ever known in civil society. It may be slow to accept knowledge of the economic struggle, but it will ultimately find him out, and raise his hand.

Body Is Found in Pulp Mill Canal

Funeral of Herman E. Steuer Will be Held Wednesday

The body of Herman E. Steuer, 68, 730 W. Oklahoma street, a city employee for the last 16 years, was found in the canal at the intersection of E. John street at 6:10 this morning. Steuer had been missing from his home since about 10:30 last night.

Charles Kirk, 518 S. Telulah street, an Interlake employee, discovered the body and reported to police. Theodore Albrecht, street department foreman, identified the body.

Steuer was born in Germany June 4, 1869, came to Appleton in 1892 and lived here since then. Survivors are the widow, Appleton; two brothers, Ferdinand and Emil Steuer, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mueller and Mrs. Freda Krenz, all of Germany.

Funeral services will be held at the Wichmann Funeral home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with burial in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of the funeral.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kiley, 1329 W. Eighth street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stunzger, route 4, Appleton.

Court Considers Claims of Heirs To Penney Estate

Expect Decision June 21 On Appeal From Judge Heinemann's Order

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Whether the Waupaca county court has power to demand an accounting from executors of the A. M. Penney estate after their accounts were approved by the court and the executors discharged is the question which the state supreme court will decide this month.

Court attaches said Saturday that a decision in an appeal by four previous executors of Penney estate who found themselves cited for contempt because they refused to answer questions at a recent hearing will be handed down on June 21.

The four executors, L. S. Peterson, John F. Jardine and Ralph High, Waupaca, and John Fowle, Los Angeles, were ordered committed for contempt but execution of the order was suspended to allow an appeal to the state supreme court.

A. M. Penney, wealthy and widely known Waupaca county potato operator, died 14 years ago but litigation over his estate is still going on.

The latest developments are a petition by two of the three heirs seeking a reopening of the accounts of executors of the estate and an accounting for losses that may be shown, the refusal by four administrators to testify, the order holding the four in contempt of court and the appeal to the supreme court of the order.

Arguments of the appellants include that petition upon which the citations are based were not served on appellants who were not informed of the relief sought until during the proceedings upon the return day; that the right to file any defensive pleading was denied by Judge F. V. Heinemann of Outagamie county court, who was called to hear the case in Waupaca county court after an affidavit of prejudice had been filed against Waupaca county Judge A. M. Scheller by attorney Penney Pugh, and Eda Penney Townsend, principal heirs, allege that the executors administered the estate "contrary to the will," that they failed to sell the property as directed in the will, that they created no trust fund as the will provided, selected no trustee for the management of such a trust fund, that they failed to follow any provision of the will, so that the estate suffered continual losses from year to year, that they neglected to collect or sell promissory notes, that they "took generous provision for themselves," and "as a result of the totally uncalculated and almost unexampled disregard of the provisions of the will, the greater portion of the estate has been dissipated without having afforded any income worth mentioning to be divided among the beneficiaries."

A. M. Penney died in 1922, leaving a fortune estimated at \$213,000, including more than \$100,000 in personal property and the remainder in real estate.

Appleton Women Plan to Attend State Conference on War Cures

Several Appleton persons are planning to attend the first Wisconsin conference of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Madison Wednesday, June 16. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted suffrage and peace leader who was born in Wisconsin, were original founders of the conference.

The state conference will open in the morning at Bascom hall and then adjourn to the Memorial Union building where the luncheon and afternoon programs will be held.

The morning session will present Dr. Charles K. Leith, now on the advisory committee to the war department, the bureau of mines and the national resources board.

In his address, Mr. Leith will show the connection between raw materials and the contemporary European scene, including the war in Spain, the Ethiopian conflict and neutrality legislation. Dr. Walter C. Leavies of the Chicago office of the League of Nations association will discuss "A Constructive War Prevention Policy for the United States."

Mrs. Catt To Speak Mrs. Catt will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting and Mrs. L. H. Fradkin, New Jersey, and Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette, wife of the state governor, also will appear on the program. "Fundamental Issues in Evolving the American Foreign Policy" will be considered at the afternoon discussion sessions.

Appleton persons planning to attend the 1-day session include Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. George Maye.

Mrs. H. S. Richards, Madison, is president of the state conference with other officers being Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, vice president; Miss Aimere Scott, Madison, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Rothchild, Madison, treasurer.

Plans for state conference were first considered in January when the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War met at Chicago. A temporary state committee was formed and later met at Madison, April 12, and laid plans for the state conference.

Badger Delegation May Go to White House

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Indicating that they might even take their troubles to the White House, a powerful part of Wisconsin's state land commission is in Washington to clear up an Indian problem which has been hanging fire for nearly three-quarters of a century.

State Treasurer Sol Levitan, Secretary of State Theodore Damman, Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, and Secretary of the Land Commission T. H. Bakkan composed the delegation from Wisconsin. Together with Representatives George J. Schneider of Appleton and Bernard J. Gehrmann of Mellen, they have conferred with Indian Commissioner John Collier and other officials.

Their mission is settlement of the swamplands question, which they hope to achieve through a new bill authorizing the federal government to buy the swamplands on the three Wisconsin Indian reservations.

Madison Man to Speak At Credit Union Meet

Members of the 17 credit unions in Appleton will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the circuit court room at the courthouse to hear Earl Renfro, Madison, member of the national board of the national association of credit unions, talk. Special invitations have been extended to members of the executive boards of the various credit unions.

the weekend at the annual Camporee held at Hatten Memorial park in New London. A number of parents and friends from here visited the boys while they were encamped there.

Miss Mary Jane Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford, has left for Long Island, N. Y., to spend several weeks with her aunt, Miss Ruth Sanford, after which they will go to Rochester, N. Y., to visit Mary Jane's grandmother. She plans to return home in about a month.

A large number of Boy Scouts of the four Clintonville troops spent

Mesdames Arthur Steenbock, S. H. Sanford, W. T. Luedke, Gilbert Buckbee and Eric Peterson of the Clintonville Legion auxiliary attended the quarterly meeting of Waupaca county units at Manawa on Thursday.

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Cemetery Leaders Plan 19th Annual Convention Here

2-Day Conclave Will open Friday Morning at Hotel Northern

About 100 members of the Association of the Wisconsin Cemetery Superintendents and Officials are expected to attend the tenth annual convention Thursday and Friday at Appleton. All persons interested in beautifying cemeteries will be welcome at any of the sessions.

Earl Ballard, Frank B. Groh and Lester Balliet are the local committee in charge of arrangements. The association was organized in 1927 and its object is to advance the interests and to elevate the character of cemeteries in Wisconsin. Appleton was host to the second annual convention in 1929.

Registration and the paying of dues will open the convention at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Hotel Northern. The afternoon program will be held in the chapel at Riverside cemetery with Mayor John Goodland giving the welcoming address at 1:30.

Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, Eagle River, association president, and Frank B. Groh, secretary-treasurer, will give their yearly reports before communications are read. Gustave Keller, Appleton, will give the feature address of the afternoon session when he discusses "Cemeteries."

Afternoon Program
Other parts of the afternoon program include reports of committees, appointment of committees, proposals for new members, election of new members, round table discussions, demonstration of equipment at Riverside cemetery and a trip to the other cemeteries in Appleton. The afternoon session will be adjourned at 5 o'clock. An informal banquet will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Northern.

The second business session of the convention will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Hotel Northern with the program including consideration of unfinished and new business, more round table discussions and the selection of the convention city for 1938.

Paul Daggett, trustee of AACCS and secretary of the Calvary cemetery, St. Paul, Minn., will consider "The Necessity of Establishing a Perpetual Care Fund for Small Cemeteries" at the Friday morning meeting. A fish fry will be held at noon and the convention will close the afternoon with a discussion of "Social Security and Unemployment Insurance."

Association Officers
The association officers include Mrs. Ruby Radcliffe, president; Walter Buege, Milwaukee vice president; Frank B. Groh, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Earl Ballard, Appleton, Herbert Gausewitz, Milwaukee, and Edward Pasewalk, Manitowish.

Charter members still attending conventions include Mr. Ballard, Mr. Groh and John C. Ryan of Appleton; Walter Buege, H. W. Gausewitz, Ted F. Krenz, A. V. Nortman and Joseph Roder, Milwaukee; J. Barry Hayes, Waukesha. Association members from the vicinity of Appleton include Leona M. Borchardt, Clintonville; John A. Kuypers, DePere; Harry Baker, A. C. Egelhoff, George Jacobs and L. P. Peeke, Fond du Lac; Mrs. M. F. Basche and Edward I. Greenwood, Green Bay; Nick Heindl, Kaukauna; Anton E. Kerschner and Edward Pasewalk, Manitowish; Alfred Milard, New London; F. R. Kreutzer and E. W. Libby, Oshkosh; William Jeske and Mrs. W. A. Zachow, Shawano; W. M. Boight, Tigerton; A. H. Halder, Wausau; the Rev. B. H. Pennings, DePere.

Local Cemetery Officers
Officers of Riverside cemetery, Appleton, include Fred Petersen, president; Frank Harwood, vice president; Joseph Kofford, secretary and treasurer; Earl Ballard, superintendent.

The St. Mary cemetery officers are the Rev. J. E. Meagher, president; Dr. C. E. Ryan, vice president; Thomas Flanagan, treasurer; Lester Balliet, secretary; John C. Ryan, superintendent.

St. Joseph cemetery officers include the Right Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, D. D., president; the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. C., vice president; Frank B. Groh, superintendent, secretary and treasurer.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LEFFMAN

The Labor Troubles in the Middle West

To the casual bystander the labor troubles in Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan may all look alike, but if he wishes to judge them fairly and usefully he will, I believe, fix his attention upon the fact that there are two radically different kinds of trouble in this region.

The strike against the independent steel companies is led and organized by Mr. John Lewis and the C. I. O. The issue is whether the companies will recognize the union by signing a contract with it. But the strike which shut off electrical power in Flint and the Saginaw Valley was not organized and led by Mr. John Lewis and the C. I. O. On the contrary, it was a strike against the terms of the contract which Mr. Lewis had negotiated and signed. In the steel strike, Mr. Lewis is trying to force the employers to sign the kind of contract which the electrical power company has signed with him; in the Saginaw Valley, his task has been to force his own followers to accept and abide by such a contract.

In the one instance we see organized labor fighting for recognition, sealed by a formal agreement; in the other, we see organized labor struggling to impose discipline within its own ranks, which is necessary if recognition is to be effective.

Four Parties in Midwest Struggle

Thus we may say that there are not two parties to this struggle in the Middle West. There are four parties. There are the employers who do not wish to make contracts with organized labor. They are the independent steel companies. As against them there are the employees, and the minor agitators, who do not wish to abide by contracts. These two groups of extremists are the real troublemakers, and each by its own irreconcilability incites the other to more and more extreme behavior.

Between them stand the employers who are willing to negotiate contracts, and the labor leaders who mean to enforce the contracts they sign. It is to these employers and these labor leaders that we must look for the solution of the problem, that is to say, for the development of an orderly procedure in making agreement which can be relied upon.

For this reason the position taken by the independent steel companies seems to me altogether short-sighted, capable only of embittering the industrial conflict and of delaying a constructive solution. The more they treat Mr. Lewis and the C. I. O. leaders as public enemies to be

Raymond P. Dohr, attorney; Charles Fuerstein, Joseph Leimer, Henry Becher and Joseph J. Plank, directors.

That is the important fact, and there is no use getting distracted

846 Persons Use Y Gymnasium in May

Ray Risch, Physical Education Director, Makes Monthly Report

Gymnasium facilities at the Y. M. C. A. were used by 846 members and guests during May, according to the monthly report of Ray Risch, physical director. During May last year, 366 members and guests used the gymnasium. Of the group using the gym this year, 535 were men compared to 128 men last year, 213 were boys compared to 233 boys a year ago, and 98 were ladies.

A total of 2,596 members and guests used the bath department with this including 945 men, 969 boys and 584 girls and ladies. Last year, 1,834 persons used the baths with the group including 932 men, 622 boys and 280 girls and ladies.

Activities sponsored during May by the physical education department include softball leagues for ladies, junior high school swimming meets, volleyball player's picnic, golf driving practice, participation of a Y. M. C. A. team in the Fraternal Softball loop, swimming meets for Y. W. C. A. teams from Neenah and social swims for Appleton Boy and Girl Scouts.

Bids for Coal Supply Being Taken by City

Bids for furnishing coal delivered to city buildings as ordered for next winter, including stoker coal for the city hall and fire department building, are being taken by the city until June 29. Bids also will be received until the same date on Elkhorn egg and stove size coal, Poca-hontas egg and nut size coal, softwood and hardwood slabs and stove wood.

H. W. CONNELL DIES
Milwaukee.—Harold W. Connell, 47, president of the Milwaukee Bar association and president of the village of Whitfish Bay, died yesterday at Columbia hospital of complications resulting from an attack of influenza.

and excited about the sensational episodes which are merely incidental to it. The big American employers, unlike any others in the world today, are used to dealing with unorganized labor. The time has come when they must learn to deal with organized labor, and, in my opinion, if they are wise, they will not think up plans for holding back the tides of history. They will negotiate with Mr. Lewis because Mr. Lewis has to be negotiated with, and as they do that, they will perhaps find it pleasant to work with Mr. Lewis than to fight him. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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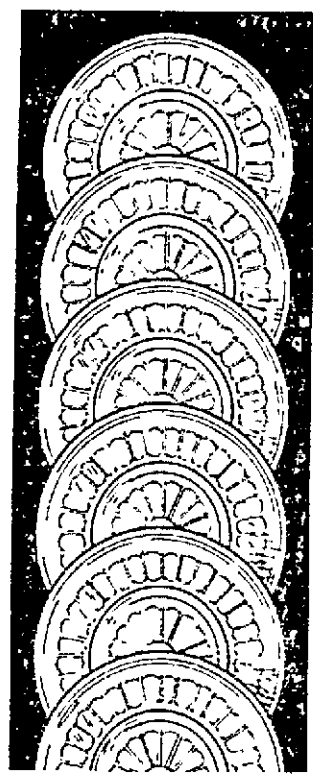
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Tomorrow - - We Feature Big Savings in

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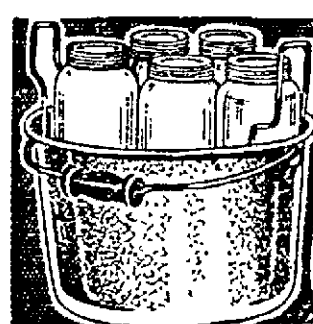
GLASS Salad Plates
6 For 19¢



Present this ad, and a sales-check for \$1 or more, and get a set of 6 of these lovely green glass salad plates. They are full 7-inch size, of splendid quality, with a neat pressed pattern as shown at the left.

Because of the unusual value of these plates, we cannot accept mail orders for them! Limit — one set to a customer!

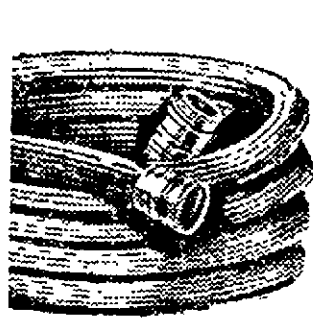
Cold-Pack Canners



The June Sale Brings Them at a Big Saving
\$1.29

You'll want one for canning... and year-round use. Heavy quality, dark blue enamel, 24-quart size. Will hold 7 quart jars. With sturdy wire rack.

June Sale Value! 5/8 in. Garden Hose REMNANTS



5¢ Ft.
First quality hose of woven fabric, heavily covered with black rubber, 10 to 30-foot lengths. Complete with necessary couplings.

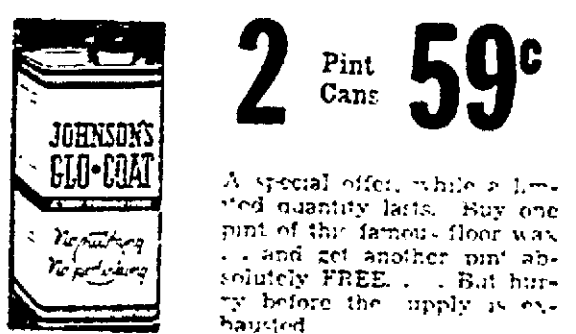
12 x 48 Mirrors

Regularly Priced at \$1.95. Splendid Quality Glass

\$1.39

You'll want at least one of these mirrors for the home and summer cottage! Of good quality glass, finely silvered. Set in sturdy wood frames with walnut or mahogany finish.

Your Last Chance! Johnson's Glo-Coat



2 Pint Cans 59¢

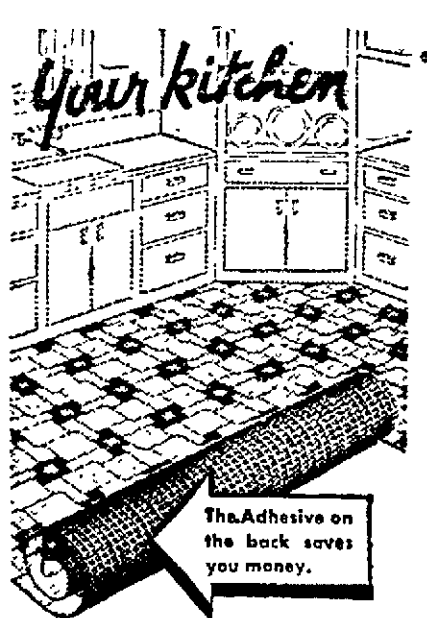
A special offer, while a limited quantity lasts. Buy one pint of the famous floor wax... and get another pint absolutely FREE... But hurry before the supply is exhausted.

Congoleum Remnants

10 to 30-Foot Lengths of First Quality Gold Seal Congoleums! Regular 59¢ Quality

44¢ Sq. Yd.

Measure your floors and hurry down to get early choice of the four handsome patterns for bedrooms, kitchens, and dining rooms. Six and nine-foot widths in beautiful colorings. The wise and thrifty home-makers will not miss this opportunity to save.



SEALEX Inlaid Linoleum \$1.29 Sq. Yd.

Genuine, first-quality inlaid linoleum in a variety of six handsome drop patterns, in colorings suitable for any room in your home. Six-foot widths. The adhesive on the back saves time and money in laying. Be smart—don't miss this opportunity to save!

36 x 72 Window Shades

Seconds of \$1.25!
57¢
Washable shades in colors of light and dark tan, and green. With rollers, brackets and crochet pull.

Galvanized Garbage Cans

Regularly \$1.00!
83¢
Heavy galvanized cans that will not rust or leak. Deep-rim cover and lock handle. 8 1/2 - gallon size. Save.

Big \$1.39 Bird Cages

June Sale Value:
98¢
11-inch—10 in diameter. Drawer base. In a wide variety of beautiful color combinations. Chrome trimmed. Stand to match 98¢.

Pottery Table Lamps

Regularly \$2.95!
\$1.77
A splendid assortment of fine quality lamps in beautiful styles and shapes. Complete with harmonizing shade.

\$2.95 Carpet Sweepers

June Sale Value:
\$2.57
"STERLING" quality all-steel can and full size, full-bearing, brush, heavy bumper cord and rubber corners.

40-Hour Alarm Clocks

Choice of Styles!
83¢
Regular \$1.00 quality. Guaranteed. Choice of round or square shapes. Assorted color cases.

Big, Hair Top Rug Pads

9 x 12-Foot Size!
\$5.39
Regular \$5.95 value. 22-ounce quality. Waffle top with firmly finished ends. Makes rugs wear longer. Moth-proof.

Big Cans Sani-Flush

22-Ounce Size
2 for 35¢
For cleaning and disinfecting toilet bowls. For cleaning auto radiators. Regular 35¢. Single can for 19¢.

27x90-Inch Rag Rugs

Regular 90¢!
53¢
Fine quality and weaver. A wide assortment of pretty plaid patterns in short pile. Gray colored borders.

Galv. Sprinkling Cans

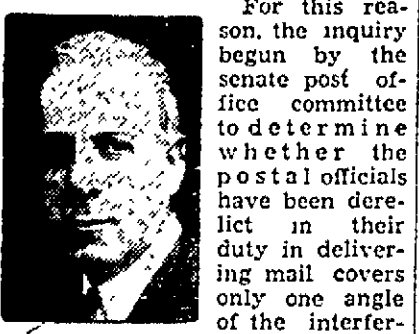
Regular 85¢!
77¢
Dipped in hot zinc and after being made... and not leak or rust. Greatly reduces head fitting top and side handles.

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.
Basement STORE

President's Duty To See That Postal Laws are Enforced

Lawrence Points to Report of Interference in Strike Area

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The president of the United States is charged by the constitution with the following obligation: "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."



For this reason, the inquiry begun by the senate post office committee to determine whether the postal officials have been derelict in their duty in delivering mail covers only one angle of the interference with delivery of United States mail in the middle west strike area.

The revised statutes of the United States provide: "Whoever shall knowingly and wilfully obstruct or retard the passage of the mail, or any carriage, horse, driver, or carrier, or car, or steamboat, or other conveyance or vessel carrying the same, shall be fined not more than \$100, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

So while the postal officials may contend that they did not wish to deliver mail in areas where there might be danger and that in doing so they were acting in accordance with precedent which allows postal carriers a certain discretion, there is no such flexibility with respect to the person who sets up the obstacles or obstructions constituting the dangers complained of by the post office department.

Did Pickets Interfere

Did any strikers in Ohio obstruct the delivery of the mails? Did any of the pickets notify the post office employees that, if foodstuffs were delivered through the picket lines, the trucks or autos or vehicles carrying the mails might be held up? If they did, then the federal district attorneys have been remiss in their duty in failing to cause the arrest of the persons who threatened or actually did obstruct the delivery of the mails. And if the federal district attorneys did not execute the laws of the United States, the responsibility then rests with the president of the United States, whose obligation it is to see to it that the attorney general issues the necessary instructions for prosecution.

Apparently, the Ohio postmasters themselves would be material witnesses before grand juries, for whatever was said to them by strikers or their agents with respect to what mail matter would or would not be admitted to the strike plants becomes important testimony as bearing on whether the laws of the United States have been violated.

Unless the laws applicable to the delivery of the mails are enforced, all sorts of complications may ensue. The fact that the chairman of the Democratic National committee is at the head of the post office department may have encouraged some of the strikers, who are affiliated with organizations that contribute to political campaign funds, to believe that they could tamper with the mails and no prosecutions would follow. But the obligation for prosecuting violations of law rests not on the postmaster general, but on the president of the United States, who acts in such cases through the attorney general.

Threats Reported

Many instances are being cited and the newspaper dispatches have been reporting several of them to the effect that threats of danger or violence were made by strikers in the event that mail was delivered. Eight postal officials have admitted as much in defending their course when refusing to deliver mail into what they consider danger zones.

The post office is equipped with inspectors who act as detectives in tracking down any violations of the postal laws, and it would not be a difficult task for them to discover just who has been threatening to retard the passage of the mails, whether the mails contain "irregular" or "normal" service. Once the names are obtained, the next step would be to present such names to the grand jury which has the duty of considering indictments.

There has been considerable sympathy with the feeding of the postal officials here that they ought not to send mail carriers or truck drivers into strike zones and risk bloodshed. Certainly, not one life should be risked unnecessarily, and especially if obedience to the laws of the United States can be obtained without bloodshed.

No Prosecutions

Several days have passed since the first reports came of interference with the mails, but nothing has been heard about any prosecutions of the individuals who sought to retard the passage of the mails. In one case, a striker freely admitted that he had an understanding with the postal officials whereby a certain package was permitted to go through the picket lines. This implies that the postal officials had knowledge of the intent of certain persons to violate the statutes of the United States.

Maybe the "revised statutes," as they are technically known to the



HUSBAND 'WILLING' TO DEAL WITH KIDNAPERS

William H. Parsons (right) shown as he talked to reporters about the kidnapping of his wife, Alice McDonnell Parsons, 38. He said he was "willing and anxious" to deal with Mrs. Parsons' abductors who have demanded \$25,000 for release of the Long Island, N. Y., society woman.

legal profession, should be further revised to read as follows:

"Whoever shall knowingly and wilfully obstruct or retard the passage of the mail shall be fined more than \$100 or imprisoned but this statute shall not apply to obstructions or retardations of the mail addressed to employees if it should be the desire of labor unions to prevent the delivery of such mail."

Duty of President

This, in effect, is the way the statute has been interpreted thus far, but, under the oath of office taken by the president of the United States, the obligation is to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" and the only laws referred to in the constitution are the laws as written.

Last week, attention was called in these columns to the failure of the president of the United States to see that the federal corrupt practices act, another important law of the United States, is enforced. Now the record shows failure also to enforce laws with respect to tampering with the mails. The constitution does not say the president "may" take care that the laws be faithfully executed, but that the president "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The wording is mandatory and not discretionary.

(Copyright, 1937)

Some 50 national and interstate trade associations which operated in the United States in 1875 increased to 1,000 in 1920 and now number 2,400.

School Nurses On Duty 2,668 Hours During Last Term

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson File Annual Report

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson, school nurses spent 334 days involving 2,668 hours on duty during the year, according to their joint report filed with the board of education. Their work included field visits, administrative work, educational activities, operating health centers and clinics. The time spent on duty includes: hours in field visits 338 1/2, hours in school 138 1/2, hours in educational work 235 1/2, hours in administrative work 117 1/2, and hours in clinics 90. Field visits included 1,437 visits to preschool and school children and 109 visits to adults. The health supervision program consisted of 190 visits to school children and 47 to adults.

The visits included those for non-communicable diseases 448, for tuberculosis 859, for typhoid fever 185, social service 25, to cases where patients were not ill 85, cases where patient was not seen 176.

Attend 18 Meetings

The two nurses attended 18 meetings during the year, made 72 organization visits, held 87 office interviews and were visited by 16 patients at their offices. Their educational work included 174 days of teaching. A total of 2,446 students attended the 18 health centers and clinics during the year. Of the 6,000 children under the nurses supervision in schools, 19 were given nursing service.

The school health work program included: school visits 1,577, health inspections 3,064, inspections for communicable disease 3,528, special inspections 1,503, first aid cases 114, children recommended for exclusion 55, classroom talks 13, normal children 1,886, children with defects 1,198.

Defects reported by the nurses were: nutrition 351, posture 79, eyes 28, vision 165, ears 8, hearing 33, teeth 495, gums 28, nasal passages 37, throat 243, glands 15, deformities 2, skin 14, speech 79, nervous system 53, overweight 2. Corrections

Dr. Flory To Teach at Texas Teachers College

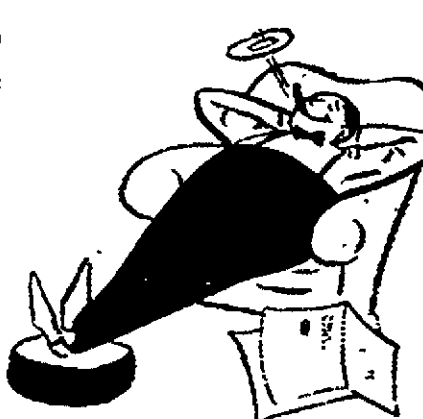
Dr. C. D. Flory, of the Lawrence college faculty, is a member of the visiting staff at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, Tex., this summer, teaching in the education department. He was also a visiting faculty member at the college last summer. Offering work leading to both the bachelor's and the master's degree, the college is the largest state-supported teacher-training institution in America, having granted 727 degrees at the past spring and summer commencement exercises.

Please Drive Carefully

PULLING POWER,
as well as the gasoline economy of your automobile, is improved by feeding it fuel accurately.
THE IGNITION SYSTEM, TIMING AND CARBURETION MUST BE ACCURATE!
May we suggest a general engine tune-up for the coming season?
We are factory representatives for
CARTER ZENITH and STROMBERG MARVEL SCHEBLER Carburetors
Exide Battery Service COMPANY
HAVE YOUR BATTERY CHECKED HERE FREE!
613 W. College Ave. Phone 44 Appleton, Wis.

An Announcement from Thiede Good Clothes

We fully expected to have our new store front completed in time for a beautiful display of fine gifts for Father on "Fathers' Day" next Sunday but the contractors say it cannot be done.



We are extremely sorry about this because we are firm believers in "Fathers' Day" and all the fine things, appreciative sons and daughters, plan to do for Dad on that Day.

We have always been willing to do our part in this worthy gesture and have always given the best values obtainable in gift merchandise.

We have so planned this year and in addition will continue to pay you 10c on every dollars worth of merchandise purchased during our remodeling.

Our Fathers' Day Gifts are neatly boxed without extra charge.

Thiede Good Clothes

P. S. The Palm Beach people do not permit of a variation in their advertised price, so that the 10c on each dollar purchase does not apply to their product. In fairness to them we must remind you they made no price increases.

made in the defects include nutrition 14, vision 31, hearing 7, teeth 243, throat 45.

SCHEDULE HEARING

An industrial commission hearing on a claim of John Knulit against the unemployment reserve account of the Appleton Chair company will be held at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been notified. The proceeding will begin at 1 o'clock.

Seven Members Join Y.M.C.A. During May

Seven new members including one man, one woman and five girls took part in activities at the Y. M. C. A. last month, according to the report of Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary. A total of 1,218 memberships now have been sold at the Y. M. C. A. A total of \$585 has been pledged for the foreign work of the association and it is expected that about \$1,600 will be secured before the campaign is closed, Mr. Gebhardt reported. Activities at the Y during the month included young men's forum meetings 4, French classes 4, American Legion Junior baseball team meetings 2, science club meetings 1, junior high school department of the First Congregational church sessions 4.

Members of the Bristow, Okla. Junior Chamber of Commerce

"Welcome Wagon" committee greet newcomers to the city with a box of groceries and household articles donated by merchants.

RHEUMATISM

When your rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid—and most is—one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the terrible agony goes in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for 3-ounce prescription Allenru, Costa about \$5 cents. —Adv.

BARGAINS ON PARADE!
Join the march for great savings! Montgomery Wards the leader!

MONTGOMERY WARDS JUNE PARADE OF VALUES!

55c RINGLESS CHIFFONS 49c
Hard to beat values! Full length or "Knee-Free" mirror-clear chiffons. Full fashioned. Also service weight. Summer colors

Sale! Longwear Sheets 94c
81x99 in. Sells nationally for 1.29! Will give 4-year service by test. Hand-torn hems. Longwear Pillow Cases, 23c

regularly 19c **TUBEFAST SHEERS 14c**
From Pacific Mills
At the beginning of summer—voile, batiste, lawn, dimity at savings! Flock dots! Prints! 36 inches.

KEEP COOL—STAY SMART Wards Famous SUMMER SUITS 12.95
Porous, light-weight fabrics to keep you cool all summer long! Sport backs, business models, in new checks, plaids, and solid colors.

Men's Summer TROUSERS 1.78
Sanforized Shrink Reg. 1.98
New woven suitings! Checks... stripes... plaids. Conservative or plaided.
Summer Wash Pants \$1

SUMMER STRAWS 1.00
Come to Wards for your favorite style... your favorite price!

BIB STYLE LONGIES 59c
Smart cotton fabrics. Adjustable straps; 2 pockets. Bar-tacked 3-9.

Get in the Swim
—everybody is shopping at Wards!

BATHING TRUNKS 1.59
SMART all-around! Trim "Ware" stitch for looks—and they weigh less than half a pound! 2-ply all wool with fast drying supporter. Men's.

Men's ALL WOOL Trunks 98c
Elastic athletic support, side stripes, imitation fly front.

Boys' Tunnel Waist Trunks 98c
ALL WOOL! Contrasting belt, stripe. Elastic support.

SALE! Our Regular 25c SHIRTS or SHORTS 22c
Buy five garments for \$1! Stock up for summer! Fast color shorts; new patterns.

Work Pants 89c
The Saturday Regularly 98c! Sturdy medium weight cover—Sanforized Shrink! Bar-tacked!

Sale! All Wool and All Big Values. 1.98 SUITS 1.78
Sizes 22-44
Sport winners in and out of the water! Jersey lined all-wool zephyr. Bra tops. Adjustable straps. Maillots or skirted styles. Smart Colors.

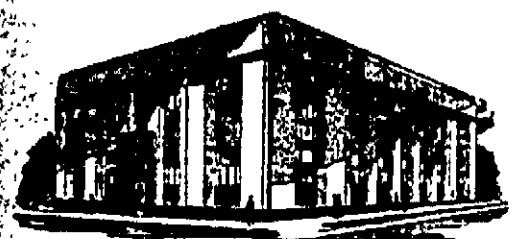
Rayon Panties 15c
Special Purchase
Cool, summer styles in novelty patterns. Self-trimmed elastic waistbands. Women's.

Montgomery Ward

SEE
our wide range of beautiful Wall Paper patterns—all colors fast to light—many washable.

EET AINI CO.
219 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 2201

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
ROBERT L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

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THE "LOYAL OPPOSITION"

Recently the conservatives in control of the House of Commons proposed to give the leader of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition" a salary of \$10,000 a year, thus furnishing an excellent compensation in England to the leader against the party in power.

In commenting upon this fact and approving it an English newspaper stresses the great need of opposition to the government's plans and the necessity of having that opposition in the hands of capable, energetic and dependable men.

The right sort of opposition can only come from study and research. It involves expense, even an expense that cannot be estimated in advance.

Here is an excellent picture of democracy at its best, the conservatives passing a bill to help insure an efficient opposition to their plans so that both sides of all important questions may be thoroughly prepared and presented.

We wonder whether we in America as thoroughly understand that every government needs opposition. Sometimes we think in our own land too many leaders love the flatterer instead of the constructive critic, like to denounce the opposition with bitter language instead of thanking them for helpful suggestions.

If we had today a liberal party in power with the conservatives in sufficient numbers to make a formidable opposition the result would be the adoption only of the most conservative part of the liberal program which would be its best part. And if we had a conservative government in power with a strong liberal opposition the result would be the enactment into law of the most liberal part of the conservative program which would be the best part.

But when either side has easy going, such as Harding in 1921 and Roosevelt in 1937, we get slipshod government, laws poorly and carelessly worded, because there is not a sufficient and able opposition either to expose the errors and sins of the party in power or instill that party with enough fear to make it spend sweat and midnight oil in careful research and intelligent endeavor.

DID HE DIE LIKE A DOG OR RED?

Eight of the principal army officers of Russia, seven generals and a marshal, were riddled with bullets after a short and secret trial at which they were convicted of treason, selling out their souls and their services to potential enemies.

One Moscow paper remarked that "the execution of these dogs will cleanse and purify the air of the Soviet Union" whereas Pravda, recognized as Stalin's mouthpiece, covered the execution with a somewhat similar statement, "Dogs die like dogs."

It is evident that the Russians, like ourselves, are in the habit of mistating facts about dogs.

Dogs do not go to their death in fear and trembling. Given any kind of a chance they will die like heroes. And dogs do not sell out their friends or their masters. They are so loyal to those who treat them well they might serve as an example for men at any time. They protect the babe in its cradle, the youth at play, the mature person in his home or business.

It is high time that we all became more accurate in our speech. We sometimes talk of a fellow "living the life of a dog" as though the animal's happiness or his demands on life are comparable to a human's. When a dog has a bone and a kennel all his own he will laugh from ear to ear. But a man was never intended to be so restricted either in his living quarters or his food.

The recent executions in Russia afford us a fair and true opportunity to correct our language. When we speak of craven and shuffling creatures, leathernose to the sight of man because of heavy misconduct, going finally to the gallows or the stone wall, we might appropriately say, "Such a one died like a Red."

If these eight principal officers were guilty as claimed, and confessed as cabled, there has been written upon the eternal scrolls of time the greatest and most damnable indictment of Socialism that was ever penned. When men who are entrusted with high military authority sell out for gold the occasion is so rare, the examples are so scant, that the name of such a one is likely to fester in infamy

for centuries. In the history of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, America, and among kindred civilizations, men cannot be found so treacherous to desert their friends, their brothers, their mothers, their nation for personal profit.

There must be something obscene about a nation or a political policy that invites great numbers among the favored and the trusted to turn and stab it in the back. And the distinction between such men and those who openly oppose and as openly fight must never be forgotten. The traitor is eternally bathed in infamy because he clasped the hand and struck a blow under the guise of friendship. His is the last word in human perfidy.

No, it must not be said that these shivering wretches who went to their collective doom in a damp cellar for treason died like dogs. They died, as they lived—like Reds.

THE SPIRIT AND THE LETTER OF THE LAW

It is highly embarrassing to the President to have the shabby and wretched violations of the law by his own friends and political companions exposed so shortly after he had voiced in high indignation a scathing rebuke to those who had done the highly immoral thing of abandoning the good and kindly spirit of a law for its cold and harsh letter.

Right here it is not amiss to say that if any part of Holy Writ has been more misquoted, misrepresented and distorted than that which spoke of the letter of a law killing while the spirit "giveth life," it has never been brought to our attention.

And the reason for this amazing caricature is surely attributable to only one thing—that the spirit has been stretched so thin to serve platform purposes that even that very nebulous thing has been lost entirely.

It should first be understood that there is no such thing as the spirit of a law that cannot be found in its letter excepting when the letter is vague, uncertain or ambiguous, in which case resort is had to the spirit or purpose of the law in order to ascertain its meaning.

When the Schlitz Brewing Company paid \$10,000 into the Democratic campaign fund although it knew, as did those who received the money, that every corporation was prohibited from contributing to such a fund and every politician subject to punishment for receiving, it is not accurate to say that the spirit of the law was broken. The law itself was smashed to smithereens.

The Corrupt Practices Act as rewritten in 1925 showed that the lawmakers were in deadly earnest because a fine of \$5,000 was provided for the corporation making the contribution and a year imprisonment for the officer or director who handled the transaction.

The Democratic campaign committee started out deliberately to break that law. And it succeeded beautifully. It wrote the corporation that "the sale of this book enables us to legally accept corporation checks" and it gave the corporation a book it had been selling for \$2.50 per copy and that was already out of date for \$250 and added the embellishment of the President's signature. Aside from the President's signature which has a keepsake value the book really wasn't worth a stick of gum to the Schlitz Brewing Company and probably no more to any other corporation that winked an eye as it passed a check as though laws could be violated so easily.

Mr. Fall who received \$100,000 from Doherty issued his note as though it were an ordinary business transaction. Nevertheless, the jury found him guilty of bribery, judged wholly by the facts and circumstances and the swelling and smelly hypocrisy of the whole transaction.

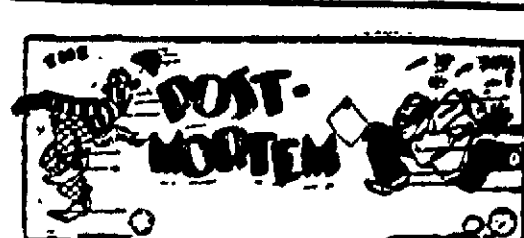
When the Schlitz Brewing Company paid its \$10,000 it was violating the law, the letter of the law, the plain letter of the law, irrespective of any spirit that may be involved about it. The law prohibits corporate contributions. The Schlitz purchase of a few faded books was just that—a contribution with a fake purchase of some worthless merchandise as an attempted cover-up. It was just as bad and shameful as the Fall note to Doherty.

Although the Schlitz Company probably made the contribution for past favors and a thank-you to the President for his help in repealing Prohibition there are a great many other corporations that are daily feeding off this Administration at Washington and are happy whenever an administration official may come and say something about like this: We found a way to get around the law, so-and-so says you can give us a check, not as a contribution of course—Heaven forbid—but for the purchase of an old pair of slippers that had been forgotten by Harry Daugherty.

We don't think the people ought to gain the idea that their laws are so slippery that anyone can get around them by means so patently dishonest. Men high in this administration may permit Fall's laughter to ripple their great abdomens and wipe away tears from their cheeks as they view the beautiful loophole they think has been created so that corporations may buy libraries, but without books on morals, and politicians may be made in more corruption, but they are as wrong in their methods and ideas as Banker Mitchell recently found himself to be.

If the President doesn't get the courts packed they may be depended upon to take care of this crude breach of the Corrupt Practices Act in good time.

And then we'll have to appeal to the spirit of the law either.



It is a little disheartening for a guy to pick up the paper as I did last Saturday morning and read how Jimmy Thompson blew two putts and an approach shot on Friday to pick up a lousy 66 for the second round of play in the open tournament. . . . It seems that this put Jimmy in a tie with Frank Walsh, Ed Dudley and Ralph Guldahl for first. . . . long before this gets into print the open will have been completed and one of these gentlemen or any of a dozen more will be the number one guy. . . . but to blow two putts and an approach on eighteen holes and still come in with a 66 on an extremely tough course is what gets me down. . . . personally I can blow two putts and miss an approach on just one hole instead of spreading it out, and I can repeat the performance almost any number of times. . . . I get better than 66, too, but the trouble is I'm only half way through. . . .

But why should I complain? I may be broke and I may be no golf champion, but at least I'm not in all of the jams that the comic strip characters continually find themselves.

Between the comic strip and some of the late-afternoon radio programs, it's small wonder that the youngsters are catching themselves a fine flock of nightmares.

HUSBAND DEPT.

What if the little woman takes time off for bridge and beauty parlors and such? Supposing you were married to Amelia Earhart and she stayed Amelia Earhart and she was somewhere in Africa flying an airplane?

Russia shot eight of her generals the other day and thereby brought on another in the series of intermittent crises in Europe. The generals were supposed to be German spies, which does not exactly make for peace in Europe.

Maybe I'd better sell the car, the furniture and the ten shares of Broomhandle Pfd. and get to Europe quick. By the time I can really afford to go, there won't be much left but some smoking ruins.

One thing about it, the C.I.O. isn't getting along so well in the smaller towns.

And it is interesting to hear that one of the active C.I.O. organizers is an experienced, season veteran of 22 years.

It would appear that Boake Carter has something when he suggests that perhaps John Lewis has started something which is getting rapidly out of control. Just what good a labor union is to labor, when it continually gets out of hand and runs counter to its officials, is something to ponder.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN YOU ARE TWENTY-ONE

When you are twenty-one, I know
That I will want to look
At the revealing words that glow
In your blue baby book.

I will go back through precious years,
When we walked hand in hand,
And if I should be close to tears,
You would not understand.

All the mistakes that I have made,
The tasks I left undone,
Upon my heart will cast a shade
When you are twenty-one.

If there is not the same warm bond
Of far-off baby days,
I am a failure! Will a fond
Smile blossom in your gaze?

When you are twenty-one, the gauge
Of far-off baby days,
I am a failure! Will a fond
Smile blossom in your gaze?

When you are twenty-one, the gauge
Of my success will be
In the well-written youthful page
Of your maturity.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 13, 1927

President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave Washington tonight to spend their summer vacation in the state game lodge of the Black Hills.

The farm home and garage of Walter Kieffer, route 2, Freedom, were totally destroyed by fire at about 1:30 Monday morning. The loss is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The white or silver bass have returned from spawning in the upper Wolf river and are biting unusually good in Fremont. Fishing will be good for a week or more while the bass are returning to larger waters for the summer.

Three members of the class of 1877 attended the largest alumni banquet in the history of Lawrence college Saturday evening at Brook Hall. More than 120 graduates and faculty members of the college were present. Graduates of 1877 who were present were Mrs. Fanny Kenne, Earl of Lake Mills, Mrs. Helen Hayward, Dr. J. K. Kilburn and Dr. John Scott Davis of Milwaukee.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 17, 1912

The thirteenth annual encampment of the Department of Wisconsin, Spanish War Veterans, opened in Appleton that day with an attendance of approximately one hundred.

Sylvester, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bröder of Appleton, drowned in a tub containing about four inches of water at Child's Corner, near Waverly beach the previous afternoon. The child wandered away from a picnic group and was found five minutes later but he was dead.

H. M. Culbertson was the speaker at the annual meeting of the South Greenville Grange the previous day at Charles Haase's Grove. Over 1500 persons attended the event.

Highway 100 arrived in the county that day for the highway improvement program and work is to be started at once on the Little Chute and Menasha roads.

Butter prices during the summer months are expected to average the highest for the season in the past 6 years with the possible exception of 1935.

Alaska's economic contribution to the United States has been \$2,500,000 a year in furs, minerals and fish since this country bought the territory for \$7,200,000.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BLOOD, HEALTH AND HABIT

Up to about ten years ago, say for thirty years, writes Mrs. M. K. thought I had to take physic, salts, castor oil and laxatives of all descriptions as well as daily doses of mineral oil. Then I read some of your articles on constipation, at first with a good deal of skepticism of the soundness of your teachings, but gradually I came to think you might know what you were talking about. I decided finally to give your suggestion a try. The result? For ten years now I have not taken a physic of any kind, except castor oil at the time of childbirth—and my doctor made me take that. I believe I have gotten along better without the castor oil, at that, for it seemed to produce an attack of hemorrhoids, which trouble disappeared as soon as I got home from hospital. I'd like to dub you Public Benefactor, if for no other reason than the blow you have dealt that old man of the sea, Constipation, or rather the constipation habit that so many of us misguided human beings persistently cultivate.

Then Mrs. K. starts a fresh page. For several years I was always tired out at the least exertion. Doctors could find nothing organically wrong, gave me some pills containing a little iron. The pills would make me feel a little better, but in a week or so I'd be right down where I was before. Once more good "Ol' Doc" Brady came along with his article on Iron and Ammonium Citrate. I wrote for your booklet "Blood and Health" had the recipe made up (a pint of it), and by the time it was gone I felt like a race horse all ready to go. I suppose it is a hackneyed remark, but certainly I feel and look a new woman. I say three cheers for Dr. Brady and long may he live and pass out his health saving hints to humanity. (Mrs. M. V. K.)

A factor of constipation touched on but perhaps not sufficiently emphasized in the booklet "The Constipation Habit" is partial vitamin deficiency. Wider observation and study since writing the booklet have confirmed the belief that atonicity or lack of tone in the stomach and intestine is commonly due to insufficient intake of vitamins, especially vitamins B, G and D. An optimal intake of these vitamins helps materially in the correction of the constipation habit. This applies as well to infants as to adults.

Numerous investigators have shown that deficiency or lack of vitamin B and vitamin G is a cause of anemia.

What is the difference in effect on the system of colorless iodine and old-fashioned brown iodine? (R. E. C.)

Answer—So-called colorless "iodine" contains no free iodine, but is rather a solution of potassium iodide, ammonium iodide and other iodides. It has no effect on the skin. Internally, of course, it may have the same effect as tincture of iodine.

Travellers Should Be Immunized

Wife and I plan to spend a year in China, Japan, Australia, India, Africa. Some friends say we should be inoculated with typhoid serum, and of course, we have to be vaccinated before we can get a passport. What is your advice about the typhoid serum? (E. E. G.)

Answer—Yes, by all means, have your physician immunize you against typhoid and paratyphoid—it requires three injections of the bacterin at intervals of about a week, and should be done a month or more before you sail. Every traveler, or even tourists who are simply vacationing in the country, should have this protection against typhoid and paratyphoid fever.

Would it destroy the vitamins to keep orange juice in refrigerator

over night? Is it harmful to drink when so kept standing? (M. A.)

Answer—It is perfectly wholesome, but some of the vitamin C in the freshly expressed juice is lost by oxidation on standing for several hours.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

You will have to be thoroughly practical this day for theorists are likely to be busy with many unworkable suggestions. Standards must not be ignored, nor precedents cast aside to avoid complications. The tendency may be to indulge in pleasant, as well as unpleasant recollections. If you concentrate on what you have to do this day, it most likely will be profitable. This should be a better day for selling than for buying. Through some social contact you may be greatly helped in solving a problem. Any creation of a spirit of unfairness will prove a disrupter of friendly relationships this day, so be deliberate in your thoughts, deeds, verbal expressions and proposals. Married and engaged couples, and those whose affection is centered upon some one person, will find that soft-spoken words will be well rewarded this day, whereas anger is apt to provoke some painful scenes.

If a woman and June 15 is your birthday, you may be inclined to speak hastily without reflecting on what might be the consequences. Avoid creating the impression you are an aggressive type of person. If you enter upon a career, with comparatively little effort you should find yourself in a position of responsibility. You may be given to emotional feeling, but your common sense, most likely, will keep you from being foolishly sentimental. Through your own efforts you perhaps will earn a splendid reputation. Suburban or country life ought to suit you best. As an educator, shop or restaurant manager, professional dancer, artist, writer or broker your road to success is apt to be a very easy one. Your matrimonial life should be ideal.

The child born on June 15, in all likelihood will be quick of eye and mind. After it passes through adolescence, ambition perhaps will be the stimulating influence for intensive work on its part. Through some artistic or professional work, fame may come to this youngster.

If a man and June 15 is your natal day, an inspiration is likely to make you rich. Through law, medicine, chemistry, politics, writing, preaching or teaching your reputation may be made.

Successful People Born on June 15: Adah I. Menken, actress. Sol Smith Russell, actor. Edward Channing, historian. William H. P. Faunce, clergyman. Henry S. Sanford, diplomat.

(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—This is a hot-weather guide to visitors who prefer atmosphere with their after-dark efforts to keep cool. The old town is really boiling now and it might be a good idea to sleep in the afternoons and do your rambling nocturnally.

For those who experience nostalgia for the Italian Riviera there is the Astor roof, a city block in length overlooking the Hudson, with live spruces, blossoms, exotic plants and statuary, all in a decor of Bermuda coral and frost white.

Keeping to the Riviera motif but getting away from the hotels is Ben Hedges' new club on the Hudson Heights near Fort Lee, which is a spurt across the George Washington bridge and a roller or so down the pike. It's a superior rendezvous to the one which burned down last Thanksgiving and has been richly appointed by the indefatigable Professor Marden, who has spent lavishly and knowingly in an effort to make summer nights in New York a pleasant interlude.

Then there is the Summer Terrace at the New Yorker whose floor show is an ice carnival. . . . The highest point in town, of course, is the Rainbow Room, in Radio City, where one may glide to the strains of favorite tunes 65 stories above the sidewalks. . . . The roof at the St. Regis is Venetian in mood. . . . I do not know what arrangements, if any, the night clubs have made or whether cooling systems have been installed. However, the Starlight Roof at the Waldorf is a paradise of cooling breezes and pleasant memories.

Fast fading from the Fifth Avenue scene are the open-air double-decker buses, but by all means take a ride, and they achieve the effect of floating night clubs. Their mission is to take you aboard at the battery and then steam up the Hudson for several hours and back. There is dancing and a show, but the refreshments are largely mineral waters and beer, hard liquor being strictly taboo.

Walking in the park, around the reservoir or along the shores of the little lakes, is a favorite pastime and is an excellent way to defeat the heat waves. There are deep forest glades and beautiful drives, and one is apt to run into almost anything at any time of day or night. There are ducks in the ponds and they make a great clatter and fuss if you approach too near the water's edge after dark. They think they own the park.

Man Uses Suspenders

To Save Comrade's Life

Rochester, Wash.—T—John Norgaard, 32, logger, traded his suspenders for a certificate of merit. While working in the woods, Norgaard saw a fellow logger slip and sever an arm artery on an axe blade. Lacking other material for a tourniquet, Norgaard pulled off his suspenders and wrapped them around the arm.

The injured man, hurried to a hospital, recovered, and the state bureau of industrial insurance awarded Norgaard a certificate of merit.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—To a degree our sympathies go out to Representative Ferguson of Oklahoma who protests that the city is overrun with fish.

Out in Oklahoma a crab-bake is as rare as the great auk, and lobster are kept in reserve only for the occasional easterner who tries to dumbfound the waiter by ordering a broiled one in the full expectation that it can't be had.

Just to make his point emphatic, Representative Ferguson arose in the house to read the menu of the house restaurant. It contained sea food dishes all up and down the list and under the head of "chef's suggestions" were more similar items such as "broiled boneless bluefish fried scallops, lump crab flakes, and sea food patties."

"As a representative from a western state that produces beef," said Ferguson, "I want to take this opportunity to complain of this continual fish diet with the hope that beef and pork may sometime find a more prominent place at more reasonable prices on the menu."

Phoey On Terrapin

The congressional record noted that "applause" greeted the remark. There must have been others in the house who had been pressed beyond endurance to eat sea food in quantity and great variety.

It is to be expected, since Chesapeake Bay is only a few miles away, that sea food would be emphasized by chefs catering to a local industry. But to an untrained tongue there are varieties of sea food that to us seem overadvertised and we have supporting testimony from other sources.

On our arrival here years ago, we were induced to eat Maryland terrapin.

To our untrained tongue, it tasted then like a boiled telephone directory seasoned with campfire charcoal. On several attempts since, despite efforts of patient waiters to flavor it up with sherry, it has always tasted that way.

There are varieties of sea food for which even the impatient Representative Ferguson would wait a mile, and we would accompany him. Terrapin is not among them. It is recorded that former Governor Landrum came all the way from Kansas to Baltimore to eat Maryland terrapin and pronounced it good. But he subsequently lost the election.

Pork Surplus

Ferguson could be criticized for asking that pork be on the house menu more often, for indeed pork is always on the house menu and the members recently earmarked \$800,000,000 of relief fund money to make certain it would stay there.

Yet when he complained that this supposedly all-American city goes in heavy for sea food, he is on safe ground. Only now we remember a restaurant slogan saying: "The fish you eat here today, slept last night in Chesapeake Bay."

To break even, let Mr. Ferguson sloganize his beef, perhaps in this manner: "The beef before you on this table, slept last night in an Oklahoma stable."

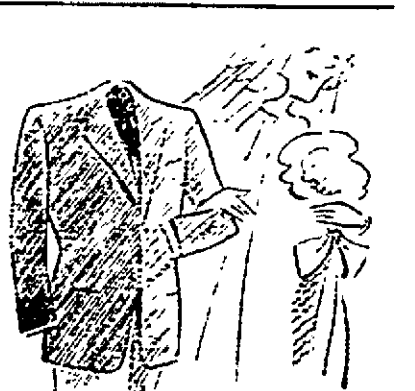
First 'Trailer Baby' Is Born in Traveling Home

Nashua, Ia.—T—Six-foot Dr. P. E. Stuart bumped his head in the process, but he delivered the first "trailer baby" born in Iowa.

Dr. Stuart, crouched in the narrow, low-ceilinged trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton White, found that the gas stove wouldn't work and had to procure an oil stove to heat water. Every time he raised his head, it bumped against the ceiling.

But Dr. Stuart conquered these obstacles and brought Darla Farnes White into the world in the 7-by-16-foot traveling home.

"I asked them afterwards why they didn't drive the trailer up to my office and use it as a maternity hospital," Dr. Stuart said, "it would have been a lot easier."



Brides aren't blind, Mr. Married Man

Love may be . . . but your wife is not and with June grooms shopping for their trips in all parts of the store, we make this suggestion to the old married men:

Spruce up in a cool Schmidt sport suit. You used to stand for hours in front of a mirror before you were married . . . you certainly can spare a few minutes to see these suits today.

Tropical Worsteds \$13.50
Palm Beach Suits \$19.75
Gabardines . . . \$33.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Nation in Need Of Men With Wide Vision, Grads Told

Grandson of Lawrence's
Founder Delivers Baccalaureate Address

That the great need of the world is for men who can see life as a whole, and that only those who have found a purpose which includes the whole of life will understand it thus, was the central theme of the baccalaureate sermon delivered at Lawrence college by the Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence Sunday morning, June 13, in Memorial chapel.

"The cry today is for men who see life as a whole," he stated. "How can we truly see it? To see life as a whole does not mean that we must see the whole of life. None of us will ever see all of America. Yet that does not prevent us from seeing America as a whole."

The Rev. Mr. Lawrence opened his address by explaining the purposes of his grandfather, Amos A. Lawrence, in founding a college in Wisconsin. "He was conscious," said the Rev. Mr. Lawrence, "that in this democratic country success is won not by those who merely build large concerns and fortunes, but by men who have such breadth of knowledge, such sense of responsibility and such religious faith as will make them see life as a whole, as citizens of public spirit, wide outlook and firm faith who shall build up a liberty-loving and law-abiding people."

Material Things

"During the depression we have seen many lives which were centered in material things alone. When these were taken away from their owners, they could not face life, and became broken men trying to escape from life through self-indulgence, dissipation, sometimes even suicide.

It is easy to mistake a part of life for the whole of life today because we live in an age of specialists. No matter what occupation we choose we are often told that we cannot make our way, even our living, unless we have developed a specialty. We assume that if we wish to be a research student, colleges and laboratories will be provided; if we wish to build a home the income which we have enjoyed will continue; if we wish to start a business we shall have good government to protect our interests and our welfare. Perhaps we assume too much.

Must Face Fact

"We are being obliged to face the fact today that the kind of leadership for which there is an increasing demand is the leadership of men who, whatever else they can do are first of all men of integrity, of wide vision, unselfish spirit; men who can see life, not in part, but as a whole."

Using Sir James MacKenzie as an example, the Rev. Mr. Lawrence continued: "Sir James MacKenzie began his work as a general practitioner in a small country town. As a practical measure he discovered the use of a small instrument for measuring heart beats. He invented the cardiograph, and in a few years rose to be one of the leading figures of his profession, and a great specialist. What he discovered, however, in his new capacity was how few of those whom he taught knew the principles of general practice upon which the use of his cardiograph depended.

Need For Men

"As time went on he became distressed over the superfluous number of men who had become specialists and over the great need for men in general practice. At an advanced age he determined to return to general practice, for he felt that was the greatest need of his day. His example was followed by others and set a new trend in medical circles in England."

"In education we discover that same desire for the factors that unify thought. One university has discovered the need for what have been called 'roving professorships'; not roving in the sense of traveling, but in the sense of moving between departments. Many of the greatest opportunities for discovering new truth are available only to those who can look into many departments and bring a new synthesis from discoveries which have already been made.

"I have two friends, both of whom believe that they know the city of Cambridge in which I live. One has studied its history since the time it was called Newtowne. She knows the names and character of every distinguished person who has ever lived there. She knows the history of Harvard from A to Z. I doubt if she knows the name of the city's chief.

All He Knows

"My other friend is a politician. He knows every office holder in the city; he knows each ward, its leaders and political clubs; he knows the city's industries and its business life. He knows that Harvard is in Cambridge, but he knows little more about it than that it is non-taxable property.

"Both of these people think that they know Cambridge. Recently I made a new friend in a visitor from abroad. He was interested in every part of the city's life. He asked, 'How many unemployed are there? How are the industries faring? What are the social agencies? What is the condition of the city government? What kind of men hold office?'

He Knew It Then

"At the end of a week there was much that he had not seen in Cambridge, but he knew: Cambridge as a whole, better than either of my two friends; and I believe that it was primarily because he cared for the people of Cambridge; because he cared for the principles underlying education; because he cared for the preservation of fine traditions in government and so on."

"Only those will see life as a whole who have found a purpose which includes the whole of life. We must begin with the biggest thought



GREEN BAY BOY WINS ATHLETIC TROPHY

One of the highest honors awarded to a senior boy went to James Straubel, Green Bay, who is shown above as he was congratulated by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, for winning the Charles Champion Athletic trophy. Straubel received the cup for outstanding athletic ability, scholarship and leadership. He was co-captain of the football team last year and was a member of the varsity basketball team, besides participating in other school athletics. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vast Majority of People Ignorant of Science and Its Aims, Scientist Says

The rank and file of men and women of our day are as untouched by the scientific spirit and as innocent of the understanding of science as the Pekin Man of a million years ago. Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist, said in his Lawrence college commencement address this morning.

"The 'Pekin Man,' we may assume, adjusted himself as best he could to nature in the raw," said Dr. Carlson. "A span of more than a million years separate him from modern man. Yet the two are about equally innocent of science, even in the most enlightened countries."

"It is true that science has during the last hundred years increased enormously our understanding of the nature of the world and the nature of man, and with that greater understanding has come greater control of the forces that act in man and in his environment. But fundamental discoveries in science are the achievement of but a few people; the practical inventions based on these discoveries are also the work of a few men. And the inventions are mostly gadgets that merely modify our tempo and external mode of living."

More than Invention

"Science is more than inventions, more than gadgets even more than the discovery of and correlation of new facts, new truths. The greatest thing in science is the scientific method, controlled and rehearsed observations and experiments, objectively recorded with absolute honesty and without fear or favor. Science in this sense has scarcely touched the common man."

"The erroneous assumption that ours is the Age of Science has led many people to charge to science some of the follies and failures, some of the violence, the brutalities, the suffering, the confusion throughout the world in recent years. Some of these people tell me that science has failed, that we should declare a moratorium on science. As if we now understood all things; as if real understanding is harmful; as if we should seal the book of scientific knowledge of today against the generation of tomorrow!"

Can't Understand

"People who talk thus, who advise thus cannot understand either the spirit or the method of science. We cannot afford to declare a moratorium on honesty, on objectivity, on experimentation, for that road lies straight back to the jungle. If the way of science at times, such as the present, seems obscure and crooked, that is due to too little, not to too much understanding, and to the further fact that society does not even follow the little light we have."

"If our age is the age of science, our educators, our rulers, our legislators, our businessmen, our farmers, our factory workers should give evidence of comprehending and using the scientific method. Science demands honesty. Science demands that we suspend judgement until we know the facts. Science demands honesty, integrity and industry in ascertaining the facts. Science and dishonesty are incompatible. But scientists are human beings and they frequently make mistakes both in facts and interpretations."

Little Honesty

"Now, is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less we can understand, that God has a plan for every human life. The purpose of life is to find God's will, to discover that plan. Everything else must be secondary, for everything else we need is a by-product of that great purpose."

"There is no great wish, I believe, that anyone can have for those of you who move on to a new period of your life today than that you may find that one increasing purpose. The sum of all that I have said is expressed in a great text: keep it with you always."

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

a disadvantage, and the health of the people is put in jeopardy.

One Spirit

"Science is one in spirit and method. It knows no political or national boundaries. There is no democratic mathematics, no Republican logic, no Nazi physics, no Fascist chemistry, no Marxian biology. The spirit and the method of science cannot change with capitalism or socialism. But fanaticism in governments can temporarily retard discovery and further advance in the understanding and control of environment."

"We hear claims from the Germany of today of a special Teutonic or Nazi physics, a claim of the Soviet union of something called Marxian genetics, whatever that is. These stupidities characterize our age, but they are not the characteristics of science. If the science of biology has made out anything with a high degree of certainty, it is the fact of the unity of our present human race, and that such differences as skin color, hair color, speech, size of the body, etc., are not in any way fundamental."

List Causes

"The causes of the evident failure of science to influence measurably human conduct individually, nationally, or internationally, is probably to be sought in three factors: the character of our prevailing education, the tendency of scientists to become dogmatic outside their own fields, and the tremendous resistance of the human mind to new ways of thinking or new ways of life."

"I plead for a broader base of scientific understanding and practice in life. I plead and work for democracy in science. Those of us who have been and who are working to extend the boundaries of human vision and depth of understanding cannot contemplate with indifference the threatening eclipse of science through human violence and uncontrolled emotions, superstition and hatred."

Proclaim Airmail Week
In State During July

Governor Philip F. LaFollette today proclaimed the week of July 5-11 as "Wisconsin Airmail Week" and urged citizens to make a special effort to acquaint themselves with the benefits which may be derived by fully utilizing the newest and speediest branch of the United States Postal service.

The first airmail was carried in the United States 19 years ago and now the volume of domestic airmail transportation is nearly twice that transported in 1931. By means of additional train and star route connections, every section of Wisconsin now can be served by airmail.

Mail is transported by plane from coast to coast every 24 hours and this means that Wisconsin markets now are no more than 24 hours by mail from every market in the United States.

Lions Club Members to
Attend Auxiliary Party

The regular luncheon meeting of the Appleton Lions club scheduled for this noon at the Conway hotel has been cancelled so that members may attend the dancing and card party which will be held tonight by the ladies auxiliary to the Lions club at Rainbow Gardens. Mrs. Carl Kreuter is chairman of the ticket sales committee.



AWARDED DEGREES

Three honorary degrees were conferred this morning at the Lawrence college commencement exercises by President Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, top, Chicago, president of the American Association of University Professors, was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws. The Rev. Frederic C. Cunningham, center, Cambridge, Mass., grandson of the founder of Lawrence college, received a doctor of divinity honorary degree. An honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon

Resistance to Changes Causes Of Revolutions

Symposium Closes Seventh
Annual Lawrence
Alumni College

The seventh annual alumni college of Lawrence college ended its most successful season Saturday evening with a brilliant symposium by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history; Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, and Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government. Their topic was "Social Change, or Revolution?" The auditorium of Peabody hall was filled for the occasion.

Dr. Trever opened the discussion with an outline of the historical background of social change. "The responsibility for revolutions in history," he said, "can be laid at the doors of those who resist social change when it is inevitable, not to radicals and revolutionaries. The danger in America is chiefly that violent agitators will arouse not a revolutionary spirit, but a reaction which will lead toward fascism."

Totalitarianism

Dr. Bober then explained the multiplicity of economic problems in unsettled times, and the influence upon social changes which they imply. He drew parallels between fascism and communism, showing that as they worked out today in Europe they were startlingly similar, in that both permitted no freedom of speech, no freedom of the press, no freedom of conscience or human rights, and no rights of lawful assembly. He also discussed the doctrine of state totalitarianism, the theory that all members of the state should devote their lives and interests solely to it. "Institutions are made for man, not man for institutions," he concluded.

Prof. DuShane explained the weaknesses of democracy as a form of government, and its advantages as a social form. The roots of democracy lie in local governments, not in the larger units, he said, and it is at that point that our government shows its greatest weakness, in the widely admitted corruption in the widely admitted corruption and greed of smaller bodies. Fascism, he said, has the advantage of unifying power and making action direct and easy, which fact gives it popular appeal when other forms of government break down.

Answer Questions

The rest of the evening was given to answering questions from the floor. The discussion between the three commentators and the audience was spirited and at times humorous. Dr. Trever and Dr. Bober agreed on the danger of fascism's coming to the United States. Dr. DuShane pointed out that neither fascism nor communism had been proven because of the opportunism of those in control, and the compulsion used in enforcing their doctrines.

Earlier in the day Mr. Westbrook Steele, executive director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Dr. Otto Kress, technical director, told alumni the story of the growth and work of the Institute. Mr. Steele outlined the five kinds of research



IVY PLANTING MARKS SENIORS' LOYALTY

Climaxing the class day exercises Saturday morning at Lawrence college was the traditional planting of ivy, which took place on the stage in Memorial chapel. Miss Jane Cornell, Appleton, and Frederick Leech, Milwaukee, are shown above as they planted the ivy to symbolize the bonds of loyalty and friendship of the senior class to its alma mater. The spade and spoon used to turn and water the sod were presented to Miss Marion Humleker, Fond du Lac, and Donald McDonald, Merrill, the outstanding members of the junior class. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fair Weather Is Promised Tuesday

Meteorologist Says Temperatures Tonight Will Be Slightly Cooler

Intermittent showers this morning will be followed by slightly cooler temperatures and fair weather, the meteorologist indicated in his report today. The temperature at noon on the roof of the Post-Crescent building was 69, only two degrees less than the high notch yesterday.

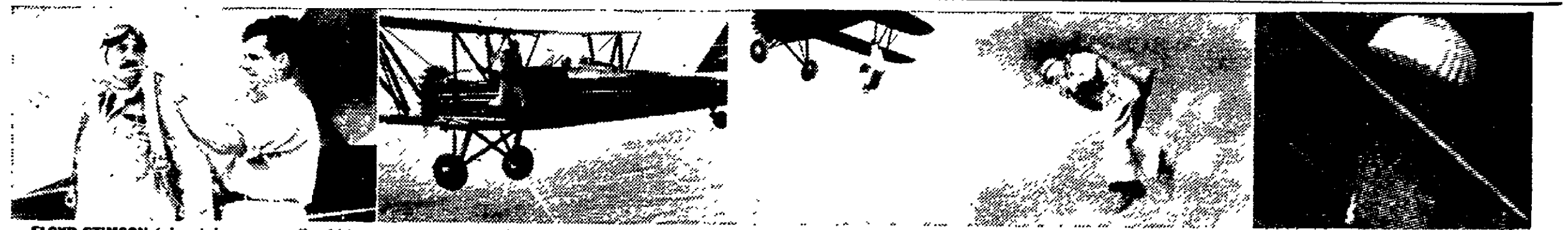
The weatherman predicted generally fair weather for tonight and Tuesday for Appleton and vicinity, with slightly cooler temperatures tonight. Highest and lowest temperatures as recorded in the last 24 hours by the observer at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture were 71 and 57 degrees. The low was recorded at 5 o'clock this morning. Showers in the last 24 hours ran the precipitation report to 29 inches.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday, as reported by the Associated Press, were: Phoenix 100, Abilene and El Paso 96; Yellowstone 40, Cheyenne 42.

Attempt Burglary at Clintonville Elevator

Clintonville — Burglars entered the Clintonville Mercantile Elevator company here at 9 o'clock last night but were scared away when the burglar alarm sounded. The burglars had jimmied the lock to gain entrance to the building, J. J. Monty, Clintonville Chief of Police, and Duncan Campbell, Wau-paca county sheriff, are investigating.

M. L. A. Rummage Sale, Appleton State Bank Bldg., 9 A. M., Tues., June 15.



FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the rip cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His cigarette is Camel—has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."

MAN OVERBOARD

FLOYD STIMSON—OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER—BAILS OUT FOR THE 1060th TIME!

HF stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times—yet landed right side up every time. "My order is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke all I want to. Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems as though there's no bottom when I bail out—and my stomach knows it." Floyd Stimson continues (right), as he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps me ease off. Camels set me right!"

MILD!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

JOANNA DE TUSCAN, Women's Foils Champion, says: "Being alert counts in fencing. One reason I prefer Camels is they never jangle my nerves."

JACK GANIE COLLEGE—Jack Ganie gives the "College"! Catch the music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedies! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

HOURS SPENT in trying research work can be tense too. Miss Ruth Bruder says: "At times like that a Camel gives me a lift."

LEARNED TO SWIM in jungle. Leonard Spence, 5 times breast-stroke champion, says: "After a hard swim, I turn to Camels and get a 'lift'."

Little Honesty

"Now, is our age conspicuous for honesty and integrity? Is there less we can understand, that God has a plan for every human life. The purpose of life is to find God's will, to discover that plan. Everything else must be secondary, for everything else we need is a by-product of that great purpose."

"There is no great wish, I believe, that anyone can have for those of you who move on to a new period of your life today than that you may find that one increasing purpose. The sum of all that I have said is expressed in a great text: keep it with you always."

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Camels never get on your Nerves!

QUALITY DRY GOODS

Guild Will Make Plans For Jubilee

WHEN the Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild has its monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the retreat house, final arrangements for the jubilee to be celebrated June 20 will be discussed. Serving on the social committee for the evening will be Mrs. Peter Post, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Mrs. Robert Rechner, Miss Agnes Rossmessl, Mrs. J. Rossmessl, Miss Mary Schaefer, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. Harry Schommer, Mrs. F. Schreiter, Miss Marie Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Tennie, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. August Tretlen, Mrs. R. C. Van Susteren and Mrs. C. E. Verbricke.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jake Kromer, 717 N. Wisco street. The business meeting and presentation of a topic will be followed by a social hour.

About 250 members of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph Catholic church attended communion in a body Sunday morning at the church and then went to the parish hall for a breakfast served by the Young Ladies Sodality of the church. Sergeant Carl Radtke of Appleton Police department gave a safety talk after the breakfast. At 8 o'clock Friday evening, after the services, there will be a meeting of the officers of the society.

Bridge Club Meets at Residence at Hilbert
Hilbert — Mrs. F. A. Holt entertained the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon at which Mrs. John Lafey and Mrs. Hugo Geyer were hosts. The club will discontinue its meetings during the summer months and will resume them in September.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmermann of Brillion to Fond du Lac Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher. The former remained there until Monday when she left for St. Joseph, Minn., to spend several weeks at the home of her son Alvin Jacobs and family and also at the Math Diedrich home at St. Cloud Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Baldock and Mrs. Harry Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althen of Green Bay to Brillion Friday evening, to attend a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star. Mr. Althen was initiated into the Order at the meeting. Guests from out of town were: Dr. and Mrs. John Reinhold, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. M. C. Boshard of Chilton. Lunch was served after the meeting which was followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Percy Kurtz accompanied Mr. Kurtz to Green Bay Saturday enroute to Suring to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Sena Anderson. Mr. Kurtz joined a group of Wadhams Oil managers on a trip to Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ecker and daughters, Irene and Bernice, Motored to Milwaukee Saturday where the latter will attend a comptometry school, beginning her course on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Federwisch of Sheboygan Falls returned home Monday having been guests over the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Hahn.

Mrs. Clements Kampa, chairman of the sick committee of the Germanias of Chilton, called on Mrs. Arthur Feiertag here Saturday and presented her with flowers.

Mrs. Mary Goff of DePere, who has spent several weeks at the Jay Baldock home here and with relatives at Chilton and Stockbridge, returned to her home Friday.

The Misses Mary Lou and Bernice Weins, who have attended Kaukauna Teachers college, returned home Friday and on Saturday evening attended graduation exercises and banquet of the Outagamie Normal school at Hotel Appleton.



GIRL SCOUTS TAKE TIME OUT FOR LUNCH

Ship's flags were strung around the yard and a ship's bell rang the hours at the second annual Mariner Gam at which Girl Scouts of the Appleton Mariner ship, Spray, entertained Mariner ships from Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sheboygan Saturday at the C. A. Pardee cottage on Lake Winnebago. Busy eating the lunch which they prepared at noon over an open fire are four of the group in the natty blue uniforms which helped to give a nautical atmosphere to the outing. Helen Lewis, Appleton, second from the right, was on the committee which made arrangements for the day, and with her are Virginia Gust, Green Bay, June Wentz, Sheboygan, and Agnes Loid, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl Scouts From Four Cities Have Program at Lake Winnebago Cottages

GIRL SCOUT Mariner Ships from Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, and Sheboygan enjoyed a full day of nautical activities at the second annual Mariner Gam at the Pardee and J. R. Whitman beaches on Lake Winnebago Saturday. The Gam was sponsored by the Appleton Mariner Ship, Spray, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Pardee, skipper.

Nearly 100 Mariners competed in life line throwing, rowing, swimming, canoeing and miniature sail boat racing throughout the day. The grand prize, which was a Mariner wheel, was won by the ship Westward Ho, from Sheboygan, for receiving the most points in all the activities. The ship Half Moon of Green Bay received a winning ribbon for the swimming event.

The day's activities began at 10 o'clock in the morning when the arriving Mariners registered in the ship's log. Meetings of the ships were then held to organize the entries for the races, and during the morning each ship held competition within the ship to determine the winners who would enter the semi-final and final races. At noon the group prepared lunch over open fires, with steaks, hamburgers, wieners and kabobs being among the most popular foods prepared.

No Wind—No Races
Sail boat races were planned for all the Mariners after lunch, but because there was no wind on the lake, the activity had to be cancelled. The afternoon was devoted to the finishing of the races, a swimming meet, showing of movies taken by Mariner activities and a closing program. Each Mariner ship contributed a ceremony, skit or song to the program, which included a sailor's hornpipe dance and an investiture of Mariner rank by the ship's Bounties of Sheboygan and Half Moon of Green Bay, and skits by the ships Christopher Columbus of Manitowoc, Westward Ho of Sheboygan and a song by the ship Stormy Weather of Manitowoc and Spray and Flying Cloud of Appleton.

Jane Frank as the officer of the day was in charge of organizing activities, and was assisted by Miriam Moser and Helen Lewis. Assisting Mrs. Pardee in the program were Dr. C. A. Pardee, Miss Dorothy Calhoun, Miss Bluebell Ryan, Miss May Ashie, Miss Mary White, Miss Betty White, Miss Joan Lewis and Miss Mary Young. Wendell Whitman acted as dockman, taking care of buoys and floats, and other assistants were Bob Chapelle, John Schintz, Lloyd Gaze and Bob Zwicker.

Following the afternoon program the girls prepared supper. The day's activities ended at 6:30.

Board of Education Plans Regular Meet

Detailed plans concerning construction of the new senior high school will be considered by the board of education at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the office of B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Because the board now holds regular meetings every Tuesday, action may be taken on every phase of school business.

Rotarians Will Hear Report of Committee

The Appleton Rotary club student loan fund committee will give a report of its activities at the luncheon meeting of the club Tuesday at the Hotel Northern. The committee is composed of Stephen C. Rosebush, L. J. Marshall and Frank W. Clippenzer.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Saturday by the building inspection department. Permits were issued to Elmer Bogenschutz to build a garage costing \$25 at 1524 W. Spruce street, and to Leland Dorschner to build a 2-flat frame residence costing \$3,000 at 1616 N. Erb street.

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210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1
CERTIFIED HEADLIGHT STATION 4403

Miss Mary Gloudemans And James L. Hobbins Married This Morning

MISS MARY GLOUDEMANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans, 603 S. State street, became the bride of James L. Hobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect avenue, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James Meagher at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. T. J. Merkel was her sister's only attendant, and Harold Hobbins was his brother's best man. The ushers were Ray Gloudemans, brother of the bride, and Joseph Hobbins, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. P. J. Moran of Milwaukee and Lester Balliet were soloists.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Conway hotel for 70 guests, and a reception was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gloudemans and family, Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fischer and family, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Merkel, Reedsburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobbins, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hobbs, Miss Margaret Hobbins, Charles Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran and family, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hobbins, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. F. Tuffs and Mrs. E. Moreau, Menominee, Mich.; and the Rev. T. J. Vander Loop, Essexville, Mich.

After a two weeks' trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbins will be at home at 1339 W. Summer street. **Engaged**
The engagement of Miss Dorothy Below, above, a junior at Lawrence college, to Wilmer C. Stach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach, 1202 W. Harris street, Appleton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Below, Elmhurst, Ill. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Below is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

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What's New at the Library

Appleton people now have the opportunity of reading a new book by a man who spoke in Appleton just a few weeks ago, namely, Gilbert H. Doane, director of libraries at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Doane spoke to the Fox River Valley Library meeting here recently, and at that time referred to his book, "Searching for Your Ancestors," which is now available at Appleton Public library. It is valuable for people who would like to know more about their ancestors, to determine their relationship to others of the same name or to establish claims to membership in the D. A. R. or other patriotic societies, or for those who merely enjoy the fun of tracing family trees. The author tells the various steps to be followed in searching for one's ancestors.

The story of the nephew of one pope and the cousin of another, the position we lost count—we even lost our senses. "Some men in my company went crazy from the constant explosions and constant pounding from shells, I saw many of my comrades leap screaming from the top of the parapets and run stumbling down the valley until a burst of machine gun fire mowed them down. 'I'm glad that horrible thing is behind me—men gone stark mad and a hell of bursting shells and whining shrapnel. Half of them must still be there—dead.'"

Madrid — "Government commanders sent troops and aircraft in action on long-quiet fronts today to relieve insurgent pressure on besieged Bilbao. While Generalissimo Francisco Franco maintained his chief drive against the Basque capital, the Madrid-Valencia forces rushed into action above Cordoba, in southern Spain, and along the Aragon front to the northeast.

In addition to Bilbao, two other of Spain's chief cities were under siege. Insurgents were attempting to capture Madrid. Loyal Asturian miners, whose dynamite exploits have been among the prominent features of the war, continued their drive against insurgent-held Oviedo, west of Bilbao, and near the Biscay coast.

At Madrid and Oviedo, besieging forces were actually within the outer limits of the cities at strategic points, but the latest government reports from Bilbao placed the insurgents a mile or two from the outskirts.

City Seeks Bids For 6,500 Yards of Gravel
Sealed bids are being received by the city for furnishing about 6,500 cubic yards of crushed pit run gravel on streets graded by the city. The bids are due June 29. The gravel must conform with specifications set forth by the Wisconsin State Highway specifications for 1932.

Physician Dies
Darlington, Wis.—Dr. W. W. Peck, 77, a practicing physician for more than 50 years and former mayor of Darlington, died yesterday of heart disease.

Please Drive Carefully
JUST THREE MORE DAYS of This Offer
CROQUIGNOLE END CURL
Complete with shampoo, hair cut and finger wave for **\$1.50**
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neck Clip 40c

GENUINE NU-PAD
A soft lustrous lasting wave with ringlet ends. **\$3.25**
WAVE d'PAREE
A self-setting permanent wave, that has no equal. **\$2.50**

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"33 TO 37 MILES PER GALLON," SAYS MR. KIDNEY
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"I have driven a Willys 7,000 miles with absolutely no expense other than gas and oil... my average gasoline mileage has been from 33 to 37 miles per gallon." — D. V. Kidney, Torrington, Wyo.

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FRIEDRICH'S GARAGE JOHN GREENWOOD GREEN BAY, WIS.
LITTLE CHUTE AUTO SALES, Little Chute, Wis. RED RIVER GARAGE, Shawano, Wis.

ASK US NOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$270 THE FIRST YEAR

WEDDING PICTURES
at lower prices
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Zuelke Bldg.

REalty Transfers
The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:
George Mueller, Jr. to Mrs. Anna Kees, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.
Frank Kobussen to Peter J. Coonan, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

COURT BEAUTY
Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, one of America's prettiest tennis stars, launched her summer campaign at Brookline, near her native Boston.

HUMANITARIAN
For distinguished service as head of the Red Cross nursing service, Mrs. Ida F. Butler of Washington, D. C., received the Florence Nightingale medal.

Service SPECIAL 98¢
1. Pull all wheels.
2. Inspect and clean brake mechanism.
3. Scientific test on dynamic brake machine.
4. Adjust brakes.
Firestone
700 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Children Should Learn True Meaning of Flag

BY ANGELO PATRI

The flag is a year older, and we who live under it should understand it better, love it more, cherish it with deeper affection and loyalty. It is fine to see it floating from a forest of masts this birthday, floating high above the heads of the people, high above their institutions, high, high beyond the sordid concerns, the selfishness, the greed, the cruelty of misguided humanity. We who salute it today must lift our eyes toward heaven, which is as it should be.

Our flag stands for one idea above all others, the freedom of man, all men. Behind that flag lies the history of a hard struggle for dearly won freedom, the freedom to live happily. No man can live under fear and be happy. The soul of man is free, thinking as it feels, striving toward his goal, growing according to its inner and perfect law, without hindrance. No power on earth can bind the soul. It is forever free within itself.

But the soul dwells in the body, and if the body is not free the soul must suffer. Happiness on earth is man's goal, and this freedom of body and soul that he craves lies within that goal. To be happy a man must be free to speak his mind. By speaking he clears his thinking and comes to sound conclusions. A happy man is he who can choose his work and push it through to a satisfying end, for a man's work is his soul's salvation and the chief pleasure of his life. All men must be free to think, to speak, to work according to the minds that are in them.

It is this freedom that our flag symbolizes as it floats high over our heads. This freedom so dear to all men is the flag's reason for existence, its right to dominate the skies high above all unworthy influences, untouched, beyond their reach forever.

Men struggled, fought and died to set the flag in its proud place. Men must continue to struggle to maintain it there. It is not easy to hear the still small voice of truth out of the din that besets us today, but the voice is there. It will be heard and heeded if we but cling to the proven truths we have achieved, among them man's inalienable right to freedom of mind, freedom of body and soul. Order will come out of the confusion, right will stand apart from error, happiness return to the world as truth asserts itself.

Once again all true men will dedicate themselves to the service of the flag. Not to the service of drum and fife and gun, but to the service of its spirit, the service of the freedom that vitalizes it, sets it beyond and above all other considerations—sacred, inviolate.

None of us is strong enough to hold up the flag by himself. None among us is worthy in any degree to claim the high standards of our flag as his alone. But together, bound by a common need, we are strong enough, we can claim its standard, we can insure its safety, its long life for ourselves and the generations to come after us. Together we can hold our flag heaven-high.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

There are several vines produced from bulbs which have merit. One of the best is the cinnamon vine (*Dioscorea batatas*), which is recommended to garden makers who want quick effects. The cinnamon vine may be expected to grow twenty to thirty feet in one summer and carries heart-shaped leaves, which are shiny and attractive. The vine gets its name from the fact that the little white flowers have a fragrance which suggests cinnamon. This bulb is different from those commonly used as it is hardy and need not be dug up even in the north. It likes a rich soil. The curious shaped roots should be planted in an upright position two or three inches under the surface.

My Neighbor Says—

Use muffin tins for baking tomatoes, apples, stuffed peppers, onions, etc. They will keep their shape much better. Mold jellies also in muffin tins if you have no individual molds. Turn on plates and place hot towel over them and they slip out easily.

To remove peach stains from linens stretch the stain across a bowl and pour boiling water through it until the stain disappears.

Today's Menu

MEALS FOR SUMMER	
Breakfast	
Chilled Grapefruit Juice	
Poached Eggs	
Buttered Toast	Coffee
Luncheon	
Pear Salad	Wafers
Melon	Iced Tea
Dinner for Four	
Mixed Grill	
Buttered Spinach	
Bread	Plum Jam
Frozen Berry Delight	
Sugar Cookies	
Coffee	

Mixed Grill
4 loin lamb chops
4 slices tomato
4 mushrooms
4 onion slices
4 green pepper rings
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1-3 cup grated cheese

Arrange the chops which should be half an inch thick in a shallow pan. Surround them with the tomato slices and top the slices with the rest of the ingredients. Broil 4 inches below a glowing flame. Baste every 3 minutes with drippings from the chops. (It will require about 10 minutes for the foods to cook.) Turn the chops several times to allow even browning.

A grill requires constant watching during cooking, but the time required is quite short and the results are very tasty. This type of cooking is especially advised for summer, when time in the kitchen should be cut, as short as possible.

Frozen Berry Delight
(Select Your Favorite Berries)
1 package 1 cup orange
raspberry juice
gelatin mixture
1 cup hot pineapple juice
1 cup crushed raspberries
1 cup whipped cream

Dissolve gelatin in pineapple juice. Add rest of the juices and chill until a little firm. Beat until frothy and fold in the remaining ingredients. Freeze 4 hours in tray in mechanical refrigerator or pack tightly in a covered mold and bury 4 hours in 4 parts chopped ice and one part coarse salt.

Blue Velvet on White

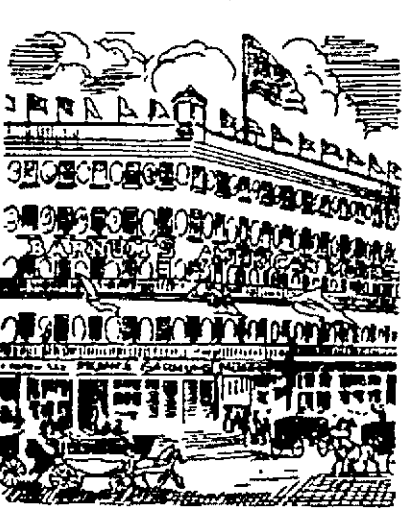


Floral wreaths of bright blue rayon velvet make a dainty pattern on a soft white chiffon evening gown. The dress is cut on unusually graceful lines. It has a long full skirt, a heart-shaped neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The belt is also of blue velvet.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Story of the Circus

I—IN EARLY TIMES
In these days we are in the custom of thinking almost everything that goes on is "the biggest and best" in history. This is true about a great many things, but not entirely true of the circus.



Outside of Barnum's museum.

Two thousand years ago, the Romans had circus crowds which would make those of today look small. There were several circuses in Rome, but the largest of them was the Circus Maximus. It was a large field or arena, with seats around it.

The length of the Circus Maximus was a little more than one-third of a mile, and the width was 625 feet. It has been estimated that the circus had seats enough for a quarter of a million people!

Chariot races were the great events at the Circus Maximus. There were also wrestling matches and other athletic contests, as well as fights between wild animals, and between men and animals. At one performance, we are told, 20 elephants and 500 lions were killed.

The modern circus is not so large as in ancient Rome, but I think it is better—for it does not have bloodshed in it.

After the Goths and other tribes swept over southern Europe, Roman circuses days ended. For several hundred years, the people of Europe saw hardly anything we

might call a "circus." There were, however, acrobats and jugglers who went from place to place to perform. We also read that King Alfred of England once attended a "wild beast show."

It is hard to say who should be called "the father of the modern circus," but an Englishman named Philip Astley was an important pioneer. Starting out as the head of Astley's British Riding School in London, he caused a field to be walled in, and a roof placed over it. He called the place the Royal Grove, and people paid money to go inside and watch him perform some daring riding stunts. He also amused the audience by the acts of clowns, acrobats and "rope-dancers."

Astley started his career as a showman in the year 1770. The Royal Grove was destroyed by fire, but was built again in 1803. The new building had seats for 3,000 persons.

Another Englishman, John Bill Ricketts, sailed to the United States and settled for a time in Philadelphia, where he formed a circus. In addition to riding stunts, Ricketts and his helpers gave comic-dancing and rope-dancing acts. A feature was a dwarf who "leaped through a hoop of fire." One of those who attended the show was the American president, George Washington. Performances were given in New York, Baltimore and Albany, as well as in Philadelphia.

The most famous pioneer of the modern circus was P. T. Barnum, who conducted a museum of freaks in New York City. In our next story, we shall speak of his life and work.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—P. T. Barnum.
(Copyright, 1937)

Girls Shouldn't Expect Too Much of Husbands

BY DOROTHY DIX

And so, daughter, you are going to be married, and you are hoping and praying that your marriage will stick and will not become one of those messy affairs that peter out in divorce in two or three years, with the young wife taking the baby and coming back home to Mother and hunting for a job to support herself.



DOROTHY DIX

Well, marriage is what you make it. You get out of it just as much as you put into it. This goes double for women because every wife is twice as much married to her husband as he is to her, and unfair and unjust or not, the success of the marriage depends more upon her than it does upon him.

Now no woman who has ever been through the matrimonial mill herself, and who remembers with smiles and tears how dumb she was, and the mistakes and blunders she made when she was a bride, can ever see a girl marching to the altar without yearning to load her down with advice. I'm like that, and so here's my 2 cents' worth:

My first bit of counsel is to look upon marriage as a job instead of a romantic adventure. Marriage isn't a sentimental journey. It is a long, hard road that is difficult to travel. You will find plenty of disillusionments and discouragements, but it leads to Paradise if you have the courage and grit to follow it. Make up your mind that you are going to stick it, no matter what happens.

You are going to put your heart and your back into making your marriage a success, and that

you are going to be just as good a wife as you were a private secretary or clerk.

My next bit of counsel is to watch your step the first year of marriage. That is the crucial time when

Blue Gifts For Bride Suggested

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I HAVE had a few unusual requests since last week's series on "Beauty and the Bride."...

What to give the bride as the lucky "blue" gift?

A prominent New York Department store solves the problem, offering dozens of darling gifts in orchid blue... such delightful details as hangers and lingerie cases, heart-shaped sachet perfumed with the essence of rare blue orchid and the perfume of this rare flower, itself.

As I mentioned in one of my articles, brides are assembling their cosmetics and their perfumes as carefully and as cleverly as they do their costumes.

The modern bride may have as many as a dozen different perfumes but she carries out one basic odor in her set of toiletries. By that I mean she would not dream of superimposing one odor upon another. If she chooses the blue orchid perfume, she carries that out in her eau de cologne, her face cream and dusting powder, her lipstick, rouge and sachet. Her cosmetic cream and lotions have no perfume at all, or if they have it is the faintest, faintest possible odor to avoid any clash with the above-named articles of her toilette.

Grand Gift to Graduate
All of these lovely things are none the less appropriate for the graduates or as birthday or bridge gifts than for the bride. And we have it on good authority that blue is essentially a happy color and will make you feel quite the opposite of its erroneously associated low-in-spirits attitude.

More Than Mere Color
It goes without saying that mere color is not enough. When you give a "blue" gift it must be useful or decorative, it must fulfill a definite mission. The eau de cologne, for instance, should be stimulating and its fragrance should be lasting. The face powder should be fine, flaking clinging; the lipstick should have just the right texture to go smoothly without being greasy, it should be indestructible, it should retain its color in heat or cold, sun, sea or wind. The sachet should have a delicate fragrance that lingers long and whether in bottle or intriguingly shaped little satin bag it should be as decorative as is useful.

There are but a few "blue" suggestions that are distinctive, different and not as likely to be duplicated as the traditional blue garter. My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1937.)

you and your husband will virtually settle the whole status of your future life together. It is then that you will form the quarreling habit, or acquire dexterity in handling each other with gloves. Don't argue. Don't nag. Don't henpeck. Don't forget that the greatest charm that any wife can have for her husband is being easy to live with.

Don't expect too much of your husband. Fairy Princes exist only in young girls' imaginations. No woman ever marries one. The man she gets is just a plain ordinary human being as full of faults and foibles as she is. He is irritable when he is hungry, so feed him instead of bursting into tears when he snaps at you. He has to blow off steam or explode when he has been nagged by the housewife all day, so make yourself into a handy safety valve for him instead of taking it as a personal affront. He is not romantic by nature, so let him sit with checks in place of orchids, instead of thinking he has ceased to love you.

Don't put away your romance with your wedding veil and lock it up in the closet of your heart. Keep on being a lover. Before a marriage a man does the courting. After marriage the wife must do it if she wants to keep the fire burning on the altar. No matter how much a man takes his wife for granted, he doesn't want her to take him that way and regard him as just a bill-payer. He wants her to fuss over him and flatter him, and tell him how happy she is and what a good husband he is and how she thanks her lucky stars that she got him.

Don't throw away your bait. You know by what tricks you charmed the bird out of the bush. Keep them up. Dress up for him. Cater to his whims and prejudices. Make home attractive. Enter into his moods instead of being a killjoy. Listen to him. Praise him for the things he does well and let somebody else tell him of his faults. The reason most husbands leave home is to escape the critic on the hearth, and to find a woman who will give them the glad hand.

Learn how to be a good cook and run a budget. It is just as much a wife's duty to be a good manager as it is her husband's to be a good provider.

Take your husband "as is." If you don't like his manners and his habits, his politics and his religion, don't marry him. Being made over according to the wife's taste is a painful process and few husbands forgive the women who do it.

Laugh off your husband's faults instead of making tragedies out of them. It is far better for a wife to have a funnybone than a classical profile.

Finally, and above all, make yourself your husband's most interesting companion. Be the one on whom he can always count for sympathy, loyalty and understanding, and so shall you walk happily together down the long trail of marriage.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1937)

ONE EASY PATTERN MAKES THIS PAIR

BY ANNE ADAMS



Two saucy aprons step into the picture to help you complete your chores, and at the same time protect your pretty frocks! Both of these cheery models come from one and the same simple design, Pattern 4223, and they're "easy as pie" to finish up in only a few hours!

Apron "A" is feminine as you wish, for see how dainty little ruffles underline its square patch pockets and outline the cleverly pointed bodice. A pretty apron to wear when you serve tea—so make it of dimity or organdy. Version "B" is tailored to a "T", and grand for kitchen wear in gay gingham!

Pattern 4223 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 24 yards 38 inch fabric for each apron. Illustrated Step-by-Step sewing Instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit"! Order your copy of the new Anne Adams Pattern Book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportswear, lovely dressy flatters, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing togger for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fashions—accessories—beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N.Y.

Opening Lead at No Trump Should Set Up Long Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON

At no trump the defenders' primary object is to establish a long suit and cash the long suit winners. Therefore, almost without exception, you should open your longest and strongest suit, even when it is headed by a tenace such as ace-queen or king-jack.

The best long suit to open is a five card or longer suit. It is not so important to open a suit of only four cards, since at best you can establish only one long card. The gain from establishing this one additional winner may be more than offset by the loss of leading from a tenace into declarer's honors in that suit, which you could, perhaps, have captured had you waited for him to lead the suit.

TODAY'S HAND
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Knowing that you are interested in clever defensive plays I am enclosing a hand that, in my opinion, contains one. Mind you, I do not claim there was anything sensational about the play, but it seemed to all the contestants that East deserved credit for having found the one loophole in an otherwise impregnable contract. This was the hand:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 9 3		♠ 8 7 5	
♥ A J 10 8 6		♥ 7 3 2	
♦ 8		♦ 6 5 4 3	
♣ A 7 5		♣ K 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 2		♠ K Q 6 4	
♥ 9 5 4		♥ K Q	
♦ J 10 9 7 2		♦ K Q	
♣ Q 8 6		♣ J 10 9 4 3	

The bidding:
South 1 club
West Pass
North 1 heart
East Pass
South 2 no trump
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass

"West opened the jack of diamonds. East won with the ace and, after considerable thought, laid down the club king. Dummy's ace was a trump was led, West winning with the ace. The queen

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE BRIDE WHO HAS TWO HOMES

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a daughter who works in a far distant city and who is marrying a man also working there. He would prefer that the wedding take place where they now live rather than to come here, and she seems perfectly willing to agree with him. We are grieved because we have hoped all along that she would come home and have her wedding in this beautiful old family home, or else in the church she went to all the earlier years of her life. Don't you think this is the place for her to have her wedding? She says it is too far and too few of her own age are living here. All the same she wants us to send the invitations. But I think if we are not to have the pleasure of having the wedding here, they should send their own invitations and announcements, since we would be only guests at a wedding in a strange town.

Answer: At first thought it does seem very disappointing to you, especially as no place could be more suitable for her wedding than in her parents' home, particularly one with such associations as you describe. But on the other hand, if she left home quite long ago to go to school and then to college and then into business, and if she has very few friends at home and has

the opponents was imminent, and just as surely he had available to him a counter measure of utter simplicity.

After winning with the club ace it would have been an elementary safety play return to the South hand with a heart honor, the only quick method, and to lay down the diamond queen, on which a club would be discarded from dummy. Then the defenders should just try to get a club ruff! Dummy's high spades would be a barrier against any ruff except by the trump ace, which would, of course, be perfectly all right with declarer.

I hope no reader will think I am adopting a supercilious attitude toward East's defensive play, but the fact remains that the contract was ice cold under proper handling.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: The contract is four hearts. Partner bids spades. What is the correct opening lead with:

♠ A Q 5, ♥ 8 7, ♦ Q 8 6 4, ♣ K J 9 8 7

Answer: The spade ace.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealers.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 5 4

♥ J 10 8 6 4

♦ Q 10

♣ A Q

WEST

♠ 8 7

♥ A 9 5 3

♦ K J 6 4

♣ K 9 8

EAST

♠ K

♥ K Q 7 2

♦ 8 5 3 2

♣ 10 7 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 6 3 2

♥ None

♦ A 9 7

♣ 8 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday Is Student's Day in Ely Culbertson's Column

Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

made many where she now lives, it would perhaps be natural to want to be married where most of her own friends are living, as well as all those of her husband-to-be. The fact of "far distance" also means that few if any of her friends could make the trip. In other words, while I personally feel as you do, I think it fair to her to consider her point of view as well as your own before allowing yourself to become too downhearted.

Properly, the invitations should be sent out in your and your husband's names whether the marriage takes place at your own home or in her present home. On the other hand, unless she is very young it would be not incorrect to have the invitations sent out in their joint names: Miss Mary and Mr. John Brown request the honour of your presence, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: When my daughter and husband and I arrive at the church, are both my daughter and I supposed to take an usher's arm and let my husband follow alone? And if the bride's and groom's family both are friends of ours and we don't know really which chose us for their invitations, on which side do we tell the usher to seat us should he ask?

Answer: The first usher offers you his arm and if there happens to be a second usher waiting he will offer his arm to your daughter, and your husband simply follows her. Otherwise daughter and father follow together. You say, "We are friends of both; seat us on whichever side there is room."

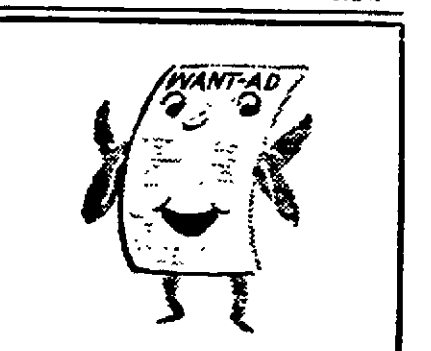
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LET-DOWN SHELF

A let-down shelf in the cabinet in the small room will prove useful for a writing, dressing or work table. When it has been used it may be pushed back into place.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 3 million tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters, called nephrons, which filter out poisons and excess fluids. If these filters become clogged, the result is kidney trouble. Leg Pains, Backache, Cries Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Pains, Acidity, Bursts, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's Guaranteed prescription called GYSTOL (Siss-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. GYSTOL costs only 3c a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you.



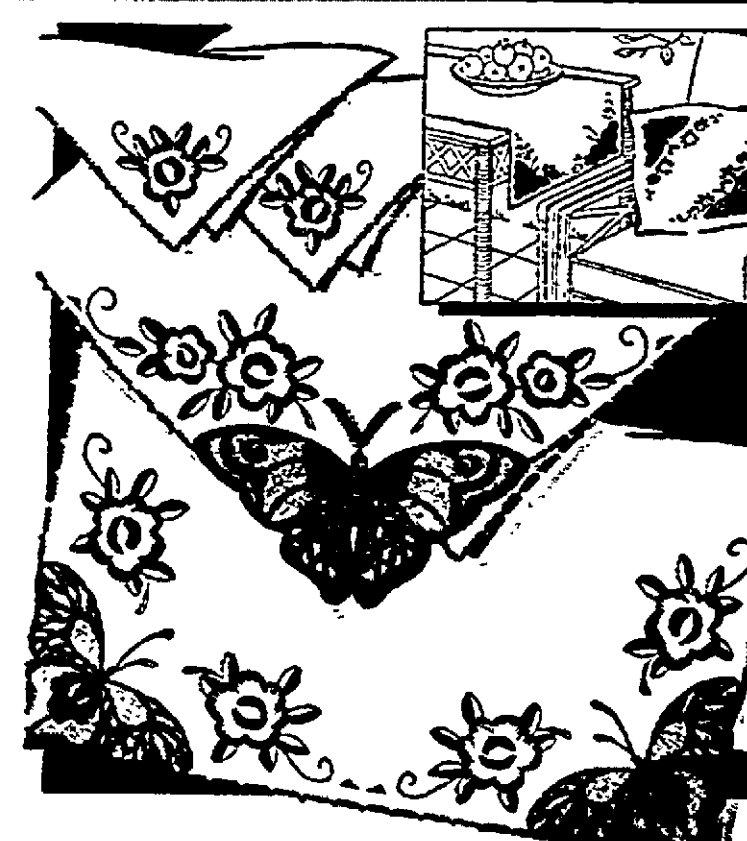
A WANT-AD Did it!

Bright little workers, these Want-Ads! They buy for less, sell for more, get results faster... and they're consistently good as well as inexpensive and easy to use!

Phone 543

POST-CRESCENT Want-Ads

APPLIQUE BUTTERFLIES FOR LINENS



BUTTERFLY MOTIFS

PATTERN 1514

Touch pillows, scarfs or refreshment linens with the airiness of appliqued butterflies, plus a few quickly embroidered flower motifs, and see how inviting they'll become! These simple butterfly patches may be cut from ray scraps. Pattern 1514 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, two motifs 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches, two motifs 3 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches, six motifs 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches and applique patches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Recover, as losses
- Flew high
- Feminine name
- Gravely white
- Native revenue collector in India
- Leaves making a beverage
- Act out of sorts
- Industry
- Country house
- Immense
- Stupid
- Note of the scale
- Anonymous
- Woman painter

New London Girls Win Another Game

Kaukauna Bolsters Its Squad but Goes Down By 21 to 11 Count

New London—Despite a strengthened Kaukauna line-up the New London girls softball team, the Bumps Bowlboys Candy Girls, again defeated the 'Kaukauna Girls' club 21 to 11 in a game at Kaukauna yesterday afternoon.

The usual one-inning rampage came in the fourth frame when they were leading 7 to 5. Turn at raps came around one and a half times with nine hits counting for nine runs. Evelyn Steidl, Stephensville, a new member of the club, took a stellar first game with two home runs in her first game with the team. Ruth Sawall tied her batting record with four hits, two of them doubles. Marie DeYoung clouted two doubles and Angeline Runge counted one. On the Kaukauna side Luilike hit two homers and Giordiana another.

Carmen VanStratten did all the pitching for the New London girls in the absence of Mary Dawson. Grace Melchior has joined the group and played second base.

The candy girls are expected to meet the Little Chute American Legion girls in a game here next Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday's box scores:

	AB.	R.	H.
New London	30	21	11
Sawall, 3b.	5	4	4
A. DeYoung, cf.	4	4	2
C. VanStratten, p.	5	2	3
Fenton, c.	5	1	2
Steidl, ss.	5	4	4
Melchior, 2b.	4	2	1
Runge, lf.	5	1	2
M. DeYoung, rf.	5	0	0
Bunke, lb.	4	0	0
Monroe, rcf.	4	1	2

Totals 47 21 11

	AB.	R.	H.
Kaukauna	30	11	5
VanDyke, c.	4	1	1
Steger, cf.	3	2	0
Luilike, lb.	4	2	2
K. VanLeist, 3b.	4	0	1
Wiesler, p.	4	1	2
Giordiana, 2b.	4	3	2
Timmer, ss.	4	1	1
Giordiana, rf.	3	0	0
Grebe, lf.	3	0	0
Maley, rcf.	3	1	0

Totals 36 11 5

New London 322 923 0-21
Kaukauna 122 410 1-11

Mill Department Is Planning Its Picnic

Kimberly—Notice was posted on the bulletin board by the village hall last week that all persons owning property in the village must cut down all Canadian thistles, English charlock, or wild mustard or beard, quack or quick grass on all lands owned by them to prevent spreading to the adjoining property.

The laboratory and statistical department of the Kimberly mill is planning its annual picnic at Sunset Point. In past years the outing has always been held on Saturday. It is possible this year that it may be held during the week after working hours. A softball game in which members of both departments will take part will be a feature. It will be followed by a supper. The committee in charge includes Harold Verstaegen, William Dupont, Wally Rutten, Theodore Van Elzen and John Phelen.

About 200 persons have joined the Kimberly club thus far according to a report by the club manager. Each year the club has a membership of about 600.

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Sacred Heart devotions will be held at the Holy Name church at 7:30 Friday evening.

Thursday evening the Community band will hold its regular rehearsal at which time a program will be made for the following week when another outdoor concert will be played in the park.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its last meeting of the season at the clubhouse Monday evening.

Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Leeman Home

Leeman — Mrs. Malcolm Leeman will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Agnes Southard and son Joslyn attended the commencement exercises at the Menasha High school Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Werth, a granddaughter of Mrs. Southard, was in the graduating class.

Mrs. Earl Thompson, Miss Julia Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Emil Larson, Mrs. Otto Olson and daughter, Joan, attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Bethesda church at the home of Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen in Navarino Thursday afternoon.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Clintonville Boys Take Prize at Scout Camporee

New London—Troop 23, Clintonville took first honors at the 1937 eighth annual Camporee of the Valley Council Boy Scouts of America which was held at Hatten Memorial park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each of its three patrols rated first, second and third respectively for a total of 165 points for the troop. L. J. Pinkowsky is scoutmaster.

The group won first in woodcraft and second in handicraft and its scouts placed first in the water boiling contest besides earning a high rating in campcraft, cookcraft and general patrol organization necessary for a winning average. Troop 20 of Kaukauna, Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster won second place with 140 points and Troop 11, Appleton, Merriam Nelson, scoutmaster, was third with 139 points.

Troops could earn a possible total of 20 points in both campcraft and cookcraft and 10 points in general organization, 50 points each for participation in woodcraft and handicraft exhibits and additional points for patrol participation in competitive events. Each patrol scored five points for representation in each of knot tying, water boiling and fire by friction events, an additional five points for first place and a decreasing number of points for succeeding places down to one point for fifth place.

Ten Earn Honors

Ten troops received honor awards and those other than the first three place winners are: Fourth, Troop 30, Clintonville; Frank Zinkewicz, scoutmaster; fifth, Troop 2, Appleton; Harold Brown; sixth, Troop 1, Appleton; George Klein; seventh, Troop 19, Kimberly; Edward Banker; eighth, Troop 31, Kaukauna; Orris Schmatz; ninth, Troop 8, Menasha; J. Wesley Olson; tenth, Troop 3, Menasha; Don Rusch; eleventh, Troop 14, Menasha; Robert Schwartz.

The 10 highest honor patrols were: First, Silver Fox, Troop 23, Clintonville, 169 points; second, Wolf, Troop 23, 166; third, Lion, Troop 23, 161; fourth, Moose, Troop 11, Appleton, 153; fifth, Flying Eagle, Troop 11, 138; sixth, Mohican, Troop 30, Clintonville, 134; seventh, Beaver, Troop 30, 128; eighth, Mohican, Troop 11, 128; ninth, Pine Tree, Troop 20, Kaukauna, 126; 10th, Troop 20, 114.

The scouts making up the three winning patrols of Troop 23 of Clintonville are: first place, Silver Fox patrol, Hal Oik, Howard Oik, Cyril Downham, William Stieg, Harold Hanser, Glen Krause, Ed Gehrke, George Zachow, Wesley Thies, Ray Petersen, second place Wolf patrol, Howard Howe, Jr., Neil Elmdorf, William Helms, Vilas Laux, Bentley Greb, Thomas Hurley, Robert Teas, third place, Lion patrol, James Bahr, Jack Martin, Francis Juetter, James Lang, Joseph Bain, Bud Zach, Willis Greb, Ralph Leidenf.

Troops placing in woodcraft were: first, Troop 23, Clintonville; second, Troop 11, Appleton; tied for third, Troop 20, Kaukauna, and Troop 3, Menasha. In handicraft, first, Troop 30, Clintonville; second, Troop 23, Clintonville; third, Troop 11, Appleton.

About 150 scouts took part in the swimming contests which were held Saturday morning and afternoon. Places were won as follows: first, Troop 26, Marion, 32 points; second, Troop 6, Appleton, 30 points; third, Troop 19, Kimberly, 28 points; fourth, Troop 2, Appleton, 26 points.

The six swimming events were run off in two divisions, a junior group for boys 12 to 15 years of age and a senior group for boys 15 years of age and over. The junior division beat the time of the senior group in two events, the 40 yard back stroke and the 80 yard crawl.

Kenneth Zastrow, Troop 3, Clintonville, took two firsts in the senior division, the 80-yard free style and 40-yard crawl, and Bud Thomas, Troop 2, Appleton, took two firsts in the junior division, the 80-yard and 40-yard crawl. Jim Rogers, Troop 26, Marion, was first in the senior division of the 40-yard breast stroke race and the novelty dog race.

Swim Winners

Following are the final results of all the swimming events:

80-yard free style—Senior division, first, Kenneth Zastrow, Troop 3, Clintonville; tied for second, Anthony Garenden, Troop 1, Appleton, and Donald Esler, Troop 20, Kaukauna, time, 60 seconds. Junior division, first, Burt Alvne, Troop 26, Marion, second, Robert Petersen, Troop 5, Appleton; third, Robert Schmidt, Troop 9, Menasha; time, 72 seconds.

80-yard crawl—Senior division, first, William Heckrutt, Troop 3, Menasha; second, Cyril Downham, Troop 23; third, Arthur Lorrie, Troop 26; time, 69 seconds. Junior division, first, Bud Thomas, Troop 2, Appleton; second, John Voller, Troop 20, Kaukauna; third, Duane Hodson, Troop 35, Shawano; time, 65 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke—Senior division, first, James Rogers, Troop 26; second, Arthur Malchow, Troop 11; third, Roy Thomas, Troop 2; time, 34.2 seconds. Junior division, first, Robert Lang, Troop 19, Kimberly; second, William Martzaki, Troop 20; third, Robert Wodjenski, Troop 31, Kaukauna; time, 37 seconds.

40-yard crawl—Senior division, first, Kenneth Zastrow, second, James Fleweger, Troop 19, Kimberly; third, Phillip Bowers, Troop 26; time, 23.6 seconds. Junior division, first, Bud Thomas, second, James Ekrich, Troop 8, Menasha; third, Ralph Wettengel, Troop 1; time, 27 seconds.

40-yard back stroke—Senior division, first, Peter VanLinn, Troop 31, Combined Locks; second, Paul Gillett, Troop 31, Kaukauna; third, Bud Laux, Troop 23; time, 38.4 seconds. Junior division, first, William Mullen, Troop 6, Appleton; second, Robert Lang, Troop 19; third, Robert Wodjenski, Troop 31; time, 37.5 seconds.

Novelty dog race—Open, first, James Rogers, second Robert Bayley, Troop 2; Appleton; third, Robert McMahon, Troop 3, Menasha.

Diving contests included the forward swim dive, back dive, front or back jackknife and optional dives. Performance was judged by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The winners by points were: senior division, first, James Fleweger, 38 points; second, Robert Bayley, 32 points; third, Roy Thomas, 30 points. Junior division, first, William Mullen, 43 points; second, Bud Thomas, 37 points; third, James Mayer, 34 points.

About 48 patrols were represented by scout teams in knot tying contests and water boiling, and 34 patrols entered the contest to start fire by friction. The individuals representing their patrols who placed were as follows:

Knot-tying (two divisions)—first, Pioneer patrol, Troop 31, Kaukauna, Clifford Kalista and Charles Wagner; Moose patrol, Troop 11, Jack Powers, Jr., and Gordon Munson; seconds, Wolf patrol, Troop 41, Combined Locks, Marvin Jansen and Robert Burns; Silver Streak patrol, Troop 3, Menasha, Armin Weber and William Heckrutt; thirds, Fox patrol, Troop 3, Howard Merrill and William Jansen; fourth, Fox patrol, Troop 26, Peter Hoffman and Michael Lorrer.

Water boiling—first, Lion patrol, Troop 23, Jack Martin and James Bohr; second, Otter patrol, Troop 31, Glen Vandehey and Norbert Yangelin; third, Mohican patrol, Troop 30, Ronald Fillow and Arthur Drumm.

Fire by friction—first, Flaming Arrow patrol, Troop 6, Samuel Folsom and Otter patrol, Troop 31, Glen Vandehey; third, Flying Eagle, Troop 21, Wesley Kuckuk.

Competitive events including swimming, knot tying, fire by friction and water boiling were conducted Saturday morning with swimming and diving finals in the afternoon. Judging of campcraft, woodcraft, handicraft and cookcraft was done by New London men most of Saturday afternoon.

Judging of cookcraft was under the direction of C. H. Kellogg and he secured a corps of workers to sample the camp foods. Assisting him at the noon and evening meal were H. H. Helms, Tom Fitzgerald, Clyde Roepke, the Rev. A. W. Snesby, Fred Karuhn, Dr. George W. Polzin, Giles H. Putnam, Floyd Webb and E. M. Donner. A. F. Christ and Rev. F. S. Dayton assisted another in judging handicraft and woodcraft displays. Campcraft was rated by the Rev. A. W. Snesby, D. A. Vanderveer and E. M. Donner.

Canteen Busy

The busiest place in the camp area was the canteen established in the bathhouse. The canteen was arranged by the building and grounds committee, with Harry Macklin, Chairman, J. F. Seering in specific charge, and aided by A. F. Christ, George W. Demming and Frank A. Jennings. During the heavy rush periods employees of local dairy-men helped with the work.

Appleton was represented by the greatest number of troops with 11 registered. Following are the thirty-three units which took part in the

Nearly 700 Boys Take Part in 8th Scout Camporee

Thirty-Three Camps in Hatten Park House Boys From Valley Council

New London—Valley Council Boy Scouts of America held their day here Saturday when between 600 and 700 registered their attendance and participated in the eighth annual camporee at the Hatten Memorial park. Camps were set up Friday afternoon and evening and scouts returned home Sunday morning.

A dreaching rain spoiled the elaborate council campfire plans at the park Saturday evening and turned back hundreds of visitors who had no other opportunity to inspect the camp. The council's inspection was called to meet at the Washington High school gymnasium but very few were in attendance. Scout yells and songs were directed by Walter Dixon, valley council scout executive.

600 In Parade

About 600 scouts participated in the parade led by the New London High school band at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Appearing mid-way in the mile long line of march was the Scout of the American Legion File and Drum corps unit of the Oney Johnson post at Appleton.

The parade entered the business district from S. Pearl street and returned by way of North Water and Dorset streets. The rain fell immediately afterward.

Thirty-three camps were laid out in a circular plan in the grassy and wooded area west of the bathhouse. The site was ideal, according to E. E. Thomas, Appleton, valley council scout commissioner and left little to be desired with the convenience of the new outdoor pavilion. The park has great future possibilities, he said. The only objections were the mosquitoes, which are experienced in all marshy sections, and the long grass which made camping and walking difficult in places.

Park Policed

All troop units had left the park area by noon yesterday and the four all-paper cabins of the National Camporee contingent were dismantled after afternoon and taken back to Kaukauna. All camp areas were policed and left in the original condition before units were dismissed.

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Appleton Priest Is Speaker at School Program

Forty-Two Eighth Graders At St. Patrick's School Receive Diplomas

Menasha—Challenging the young people to walk down the avenues of the world uninfluenced by passing whims, the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, Appleton, told the 42 eighth grade graduates of St. Patrick's school last night at the graduation exercises in the church that they should expect great things for it is only "when you expect great things that great things will come to you."

The Rev. Father Scanlan urged the students to take cognizance of the fact that this was just commencement for them, that they had received the tools they were to use as they continued their education.

"Your parents have sacrificed much to send you to a Catholic school in order to develop an entire human being, not only mentally and physically but above all, spiritually."

Speaking directly to the graduates, the Rev. Father Scanlan urged them to do all in their power to safeguard the faith that is theirs and stressed the importance of character that is built on unity and stability.

"Stand on your own. Be loyal. Be useful," the Rev. Father Scanlan declared as he stressed the importance of a goal that would help the graduates become Christian gentlemen and ladies.

Briefly sketching the lives of Edison and Ford, president Theodore Roosevelt, the speaker pointed out to the graduates that unity and stability of purpose brought these men to the realization of their dreams and the achievement of their goals.

All Are Important
"Everyone of you is important," he declared. "Be good examples. Develop your character. Make your school proud of you. Be constant and loyal to your government, your community, your parish and yourself. Above all, be worthy of your faith."

Promptly at 7:30, 42 young graduates started the procession from the school to their places in St. Patrick's church. The Rev. W. P. Mortell opened the services with the litany of Our Lord. The St. Patrick's choir sang appropriate music during the services. The Rev. Father Scanlan presided over the ceremony as the services proceeded.

Marion Loehning was the highest honor student in the class and Clifford Bunker was next. Other students whose scholastic work was high included: Mary Alice Bryan, Kathryn Campbell, Betty Christopher, Velma Heber, Betty Keapock, Helen Made, Jean Peerenboom, Wilbur Foth, Elmer Martell.

Students receiving perfect attendance honors were Helen Mader, Betty Christopher, Elmer Martell, LaVerne Blank, and Charles Schaller. Palmer diplomas were presented to: Edward Pozolinski, Betty Keapock, Philip Stepanski, Helen Mader, Elmer Martell, Charlotte Metz, Jean Koser, Kathryn Campbell, Mary Bryan, Joan Peerenboom, Virginia Frederick, Dorothy Steffens and Anna Peterson.

Those who received diplomas were: Thomas Atkins, George Bendi, Laverne Blank, Clifford Bunker, Wilbur Foth, Hugh Hohen, Fred Landstrom, Elmer Martell, Loyd Merkel, Patrick Noel, Henry Osiewalski, Edward Pozolinski, Joseph Porto, Charles Schaller, Alvin Slomski, Philip Stepanski, Morgan Jorgensen, Elmyra Barshaw, Mary Alice Bryan, Kathryn Campbell, Betty Christopher, Ethel Deuval, Elizabeth Donovan, Virginia Frederick, Velma Heber, LaVerne Hart, Rita Hickey, Betty Keapock, Jean Koser, Marion Loehning, Helen Mader, Betty Malchow, Patricia McDaniels, Charlotte Metz, Joan Peerenboom, Johanna Porto, Carol Sampson, Priscilla Sewall, Margaret Slomski, Dorothy Steffens, Anna Peterson and Ellen Zak.

Neenah, Menasha Scouts Attend Valley Camporee

Menasha—About 100 scouts from Menasha and Neenah attended the camporee which was held at New London Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Troops which attended from here include troop 9, troop 3, troop 14, troop 29 and troop 43.

Members of Menasha Woodmen Ward No. 9 will conduct an outdoor meeting at 7:15 tonight at the Menasha park. A camp fire will be built and preparations for summer camp at Gardner Dam will be discussed.

GAS DEALERS TO MEET
Menasha—Directors of the Retail Gasoline Dealers and Service Association of Wisconsin will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fremont village hall. Problems of taxation, stabilization, discounts, cut rates will be discussed. Menasha will be represented at the meet.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4400. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Neenah, Menasha Young People Returning Home From Schools, Colleges

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Severson, 2514 E. Doty avenue, are co-chairmen for the dance June 30 at North Shore Country club which is to open the social season for the young people of the Fox River Valley.

From campuses east, west, north and south, come Twin City boys and girls for summer vacations and social events will take on the vitality as parties are held, breakfast rides are scheduled, and tennis and boat racing make up the summer entertainment.

Already home from preparatory schools and colleges are Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Nicolet boulevard, who is a student at Ashely hall, Charleston, S. C., Polly Mahler and Mary Stuart who attend school in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Jean Sage, a Vassar student, Frances and Fredricka Whiting who attend schools in New York City.

Catherine Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, 328 E. Doty avenue, who is a student in Denison university, Granville, Ohio, returned home this weekend. Miss Sparks has completed her junior year at Denison.

Marjorie Opitz will arrive Friday to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opitz, 415 Washington avenue, after her studies at Chicago Art Institute. Ged Kuehmedt, the R. H. Kuehmedt's daughter who has completed her freshman year at Wisconsin and Betty Young and

Robin Smith, also students at Wisconsin, arrived home Sunday for the summer.

Others Expected Home
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner and daughter Mary Beth, Nicolet boulevard, motored to Chicago where they met Miss Grace Sensenbrenner who attends school at the University of Michigan and the group attended the graduation exercises at Northwestern university in Evanston from which Marjorie Sensenbrenner graduated. They returned home yesterday.

Bob Young, student at St. John's Military academy, Delafield and John Bergstrom, student at Northwestern Military academy at Lake Geneva also have arrived home as has Carleton Smith, Jr., and Mowry Smith, Jr. The former attends Choate school in Connecticut and Mowry is a student at Country Day in Milwaukee.

Not until this weekend will Alice Perry Bergstrom, student at Milwaukee-Maderia's school in the east and Laura Thieken, Wellesly college student, arrive home for the summer.

Marjorie Ott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ott, student at Milwaukee-Dowder College is expected home about June 20.

Patricia Sonnenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fie-weger, also of Menasha, students at the University of Wisconsin and St. Mary's of Notre Dame respectively are home for the summer vacation but plan to visit with classmates and other friends during the vacation recess.

Other Menasha students who are home for the summer are Robert Crockett who is a student at Notre Dame, Elizabeth Ann Corry who attends St. Teresa college in Minnesota and Margaret Jones, student at the University of Minnesota.

Others Expected Home
Other students who attend the University of Wisconsin who are at home are expected home this week are: Victor Burstin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstin, 501 E. Wisconsin avenue, Richard Ber-son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ber-son, 142 Third street, Lyle Moser, son of Paul Moser, Larson, Helen Stroebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stroebel, 411 Clark street, Gifford Danke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Danke, 442 Washington avenue, Eileen Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon, 205 E. Doty avenue, Karl Fosgren, son of Mrs. Regnar Fosgren, 522 Church street, and Mary and Edgar Wiberg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiberg, 1314 E. Forest avenue.

Wallace Sell, James Kalitias, Al-len Anderson, Paul Albrecht, Claude Hanson, Bryon Bell and Richard Dos Jarlas, also students at the state university are at home already or expected this week.

Harwood Shattuck, student at Yale university is expected to return this week. Franklin Shattuck, also a student at Yale, may not be home this summer.

LIGHTNING CAUSES DAMAGE
Menasha—Lightning struck and shattered a water and light insulator on the 700 block on Third street about 6 o'clock this morning. Witnesses said that as the lightning struck a great ball of fire rolled down the pole.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center:

Name—George Steeno, Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 3. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 1, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAVERN LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name—John Miller, Address—Combined Locks, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 4, Block 15, Section 21. LUCY SCHULER, Village Clerk of Combined Locks.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name—Arthur Gossens, Address—Appleton, R. 4, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 1, Block 5, Town 21, Range 15, Section 21. LUCY SCHULER, Village Clerk of Combined Locks.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAVERN LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

Name—Mrs. Henri Kamp, Address—Little Chute, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 1, Block 1, Section 21. LUCY SCHULER, Village Clerk of Combined Locks.

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. June 23, 1937, for furnishing coal delivered to the city buildings as ordered and bids will also be received for furnishing stoker coal for the city hall and fire department building.

Bids will also be received for furnishing the following: Elkhorn egg and stove size coal to be delivered in 15 ton and 1 ton lots; Peabody egg and nut size coal to be delivered in 15 ton lots or more; Softwood slabs—12 in. and 16 in. in length, 4 in. and 6 in. in width, 2 in. and 4 in. in thickness, delivered in 15 ton lots; and also be received for furnishing coal in carload lots delivered F.O.R. cars, Appleton, Wis. Bids are to be sealed and to be furnished their own specifications. A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

Dated June 12, 1937. CITY OF APPLETON, WIS. Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

Winnebago Co. Auto Accidents Show Increase

Three Hit and Run Drivers Reported From June 5 to 12

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—After a brief letdown the automobile accident total for Winnebago county last week again showed an increase over the same period last year, Lloyd L. Wright, statistician for the county safety traffic council, said today.

Although the official report does not show it, there have been three hit-and-run drivers who drove away after a collision during the last week, two in Oshkosh and one in Neenah.

The report for the week ending June 12 shows there have been 18 auto accidents with 10 persons injured and no deaths resulting. Last year during the same period, there were 13 auto accidents and 15 injured and one person killed.

The accident total for 1937 through June 12 lists 202 automobile collisions with 127 persons injured and seven persons killed. Last year through June 12 there were only 128 automobile accidents in the county with 94 persons injured and nine persons killed.

Mr. Wright pointed out that at the present rate, there will be nearly double the number of accidents in 1937 compared to 1936.

He stressed the fact that county motorists be educated to the necessity of stopping after a collision no matter how slight and not yield to the impulse to flee the scene of the accident with the possibility that injured motorists be delayed in receiving medical attention.

The famous cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is to be fitted with new stained glass windows.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Charles Reitor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of an administrator of the estate of Charles Reitor, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles Reitor, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles Reitor, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 15th day of October, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 12, 1937. By order of the Court, THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

OSCAR J. SCHMIDT, Attorney-at-Law, Suite 715, Irving Zuehlke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Rudolph Ebert, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued to Walter E. Maatz in the estate of Rudolph Ebert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Rudolph Ebert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 15th day of October, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 11, 1937. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

EDW. C. MCKENZIE, Attorney, Menasha, Wis. June 14-21-28

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Dated June 12, 1937. CITY OF APPLETON, WIS. Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF GRAVEL ASSESSMENT AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1937, viewed and assessed the following described streets:

W. Spring from Douglas St. to E. Main St. from Douglas St. to E. Main St. from Oneida St. to Drew St. W. Commercial St. from Mason St. to Badger Ave. from Douglas St. to Linwood Ave.

For the purpose of assessing and determining the amount of gravel to be placed on each of said streets and for the purpose of assessing and determining the amount of gravel to be placed on each of said streets, the board of public works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will hold a public hearing on the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the city hall in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to hear and consider the assessment and hearing on the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 12, 1937. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

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In the matter of the estate of Rudolph Ebert, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued to Walter E. Maatz in the estate of Rudolph Ebert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Rudolph Ebert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 15th day of October, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 11, 1937. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

EDW. C. MCKENZIE, Attorney, Menasha, Wis. June 14-21-28

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. June 23, 1937, for furnishing coal delivered to the city buildings as ordered and bids will also be received for furnishing stoker coal for the city hall and fire department building.

Bids will also be received for furnishing the following: Elkhorn egg and stove size coal to be delivered in 15 ton and 1 ton lots; Peabody egg and nut size coal to be delivered in 15 ton lots or more; Softwood slabs—12 in. and 16 in. in length, 4 in. and 6 in. in width, 2 in. and 4 in. in thickness, delivered in 15 ton lots; and also be received for furnishing coal in carload lots delivered F.O.R. cars, Appleton, Wis. Bids are to be sealed and to be furnished their own specifications. A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.

Dated June 12, 1937. CITY OF APPLETON, WIS. Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF GRAVEL ASSESSMENT AND HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1937, viewed and assessed the following described streets:

W. Spring from Douglas St. to E. Main St. from Douglas St. to E. Main St. from Oneida St. to Drew St. W. Commercial St. from Mason St. to Badger Ave. from Douglas St. to Linwood Ave.

For the purpose of assessing and determining the amount of gravel to be placed on each of said streets and for the purpose of assessing and determining the amount of gravel to be placed on each of said streets, the board of public works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will hold a public hearing on the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the city hall in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to hear and consider the assessment and hearing on the 10th day of June, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 12, 1937. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

Juvenile Theft Ring Uncovered By Menasha Police

Menasha—A juvenile theft ring comprised of three boys from ten to fifteen years of age was uncovered here Saturday, according to Chief of Police Alex Elomski.

The boys had been stealing bicycles, repainting them and then selling them to the highest bidder. To date the trio had stolen three bicycles.

The 10-year-old lad was the contact man who went out and did the actual stealing under the direction of the other pair. He would take his prize to the older boy who would retouch the bicycle so that it would not be recognized and then it would be sold.

Their plans for big business were upset when an expensive bicycle

LEGAL NOTICES

Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 25, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center:

Name—George Schmidt, Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 25, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center.

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Name—Henry Pelauer, Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 25, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Center:

Name—Wm. Bogacz, Address—Appleton, Wis., R. 2. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 25, Town 22, Range 17, WALTER TECHLIN, Town Clerk of Center.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Neenah Guards Preparing for Camp Williams

Field Camp of Instruction
Is Scheduled for
Next Month

Neenah — Details of a tentative camp program for Company I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, at Camp Williams next month have been laid out to include the most extensive program ever attempted. The program includes range firing, automatic rifle aid pistol, different types of combat firing, both with ball ammunition and blank cartridges.

In addition to the usual offensive and defensive maneuvers, bivouac camp, drills, parades, church services, guard duty, a special night operations problem will be attempted which will entail tactics almost entirely new to the local company. "Governor's day," on which Governor LaFollette reviews all troops at camp, and which is also visitors day, is on Sunday, July 18. Company I extends, to all people of Neenah and Menasha, a cordial invitation to visit the company on this day.

Present members of the company, which has established an enviable position in state military circles, are: Captain, Fred J. Miller; first lieutenant, Howard G. Whitman; second lieutenant, Antone P. Poquette; first sergeant, Clarence B. Toeppler; supply sergeant, Joe W. Parker; mess sergeant, Alvin Huebner; platoon sergeants, Wilbur Burr and William G. Blank; sergeants, Elmer J. Burr and Clifford F. Zingler; corporals, Edmund C. Bloch, Norris C. Madison, Harry Miller, John Minton, Florian Radtke, Gordon Sawyer, Norbert Zenefski and Elmer A. Zimmerman.

Privates, first class, Martin Arno, Raymond Graverson, Harold S. Gullison, Lloyd Hayes, Carlton Huebner, Walter Kwiatkowski, Ernest Munsch, William Neabling, Jr., Fred R. Pontow, Elmer Sauer, William Theil, Henry Vanderwyst, Roy Zachow and Richard Zwickley. Privates, second class, E. Anderson, Herbert Blank, Erwin A. Borsos, Oscar Boness, Allen J. Bradish, Clyde C. Coenen, Frank S. Crane, James N. Damp, Orvid C. Damp, Douglas R. Dieckhoff, Alfred Evensen, Norman Evensen, Frank Franck, Kenneth L. Fritch, Norman Haber, Harry Hawkinson, Jr., Victor Holewinski, Milton J. Johnson, Ronald C. Johnson, Antone J. Kwiatkowski, Elmer A. Koberlein, Henry C. Kohler, Richard J. Martell, Charles Munsch, James H. Nelson, David R. Pfing, Gilbert C. Sawyer, Charles R. Sloan, Waldemar F. N. Thompson, Phillip O. Whitman, Leslie Wilkes, Harry A. Zenefski and Robert E. Caron.

An appeal is being made to employers of the various men of the company to facilitate their attendance at camp this summer. There are a few vacancies in the company at present, and anyone wishing to enlist should report to the armory for an interview on Tuesday night of this week.

Girls Will Plan 10-Day Outing

Program Being Sponsored
By Industrial Committee
of Y. W. C. A.

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha girls who have signed up for the Twin City Y. W. C. A. camp for older girls which is to be held in Rosebush cottage, June 18 to June 28, will make final arrangements for transportation and recreation at a meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Y. Mrs. Charles Bailar, former chairman of the industrial committee of the Y will act as hostess at the camp which is being sponsored by the industrial committee and is open to any girl interested in attending.

Those who have registered for camp sessions include Olive Ford, Jane Hubach, Mary Anne Malchow, Evelyn Tews, Valeria Demerath, Esther Christensen, Gertrude Marohn, Geraldine Harcl, Verna Talarz, Geraldine Klassen, Mae Hardwick, Florence Worth, Ethel Selzer, Natalie De Cloux, Margaret Rausch, Cecelia Bunker and Dorothea Hallen. There is still accommodations for six or seven more campers according to the committee in charge.

Those planning to attend will make definite registration within the next few days and transportation arrangements will be assured. Those who attend camp but work during the day will also be assured transportation daily as a schedule is being worked on. Programs of recreation and entertainment are planned so that the girls will share real camp life during the camp sessions.

Plan Student Bands at Five Menasha Schools

Menasha — Each of the five grade schools in Menasha will have bands organized by the beginning of the school term next fall, according to F. B. Younker, superintendent of schools.

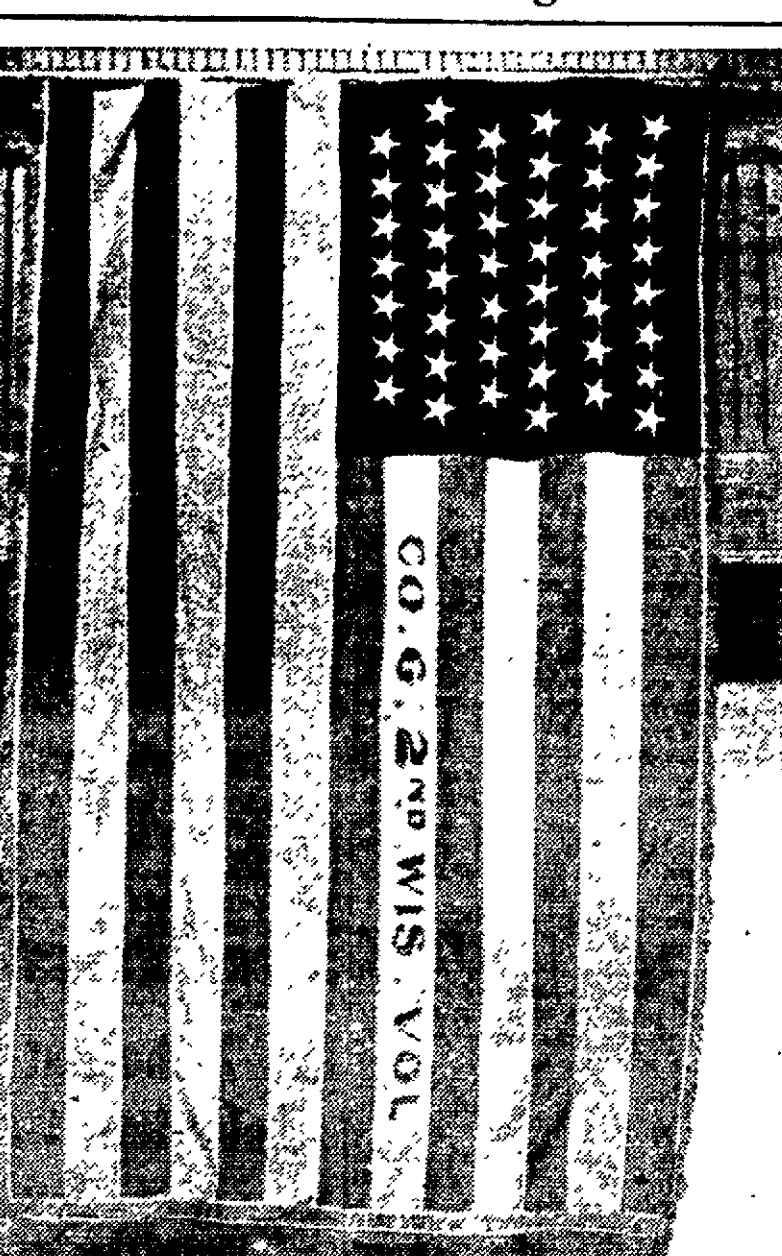
Music aptitude tests were given to pupils of St. John, St. Patrick, Jefferson, Nicolet, Butte des Morts and the Junior High school. Beginner's books may be purchased for 45 cents and rehearsals will begin this week. Officers of the various units will be elected and it is hoped that the various bands will be able to play for their own school programs next year.

Accepts Scholarship At State University

Menasha — Evelyn Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Noel, 31 Main street, Menasha, who was graduated Wednesday from Menasha High school, has been offered and has accepted a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin. She will attend in September.

Appleton's Battle Flag Destined for Museum

Co. G Carried This Flag in Battle



OLD CO. G OF THE Second Wisconsin Regiment Carried This Flag in the Spanish-American War. It was presented to the soldiers while they were in camp and probably will find a final resting place in the state museum in Madison.

Veteran School Head Is Honored at Exercises

Neenah — William Hellermann was honored for 25 years of service as principal of the Trinity Lutheran school during exercises for the 1937 graduating class Sunday. Mr. Hellermann was given many gifts and about 250 congratulatory messages were read in recognition of his record at the local school. A total of 600 students have been graduated during the 25-year term.

The morning program was conducted at the church instead of Riverside park because of wet grounds and the Rev. E. C. Rem presented diplomas to the 27 eighth grade graduates. "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom" was a text chosen by Prof. Ernest Wendland, Watertown, faculty member of the Northwestern college, for the main address.

The Rev. Paul G. Bergman, Menasha, and local church officials spoke briefly during the morning services. A music program, games and contests featured the afternoon program at Riverside park attended by approximately 1,000 people. Following are the graduates:

Albert Ackermann, Lois Richter, William Blank, Lawrence Bussian, Alfred Christian, Ione Fleck, Lorraine Giese, Marion Grunke, Donald Hanson, Howard Hanson, Betty Hardt, Kenneth Hauke, Junior Herzfeld, Sheldon Klutz.

Herbert Kraemer, Shirley Krause, Calvin Krenzer, Dorothy Kuehl, Clara May Ludemann, Jeanette Magdanz, Leonard Matthias, Carol Pennell, Marion Putzbach, Lillian Quandt, Gail Skinner, Marion Tews, Harvey Winkelmann.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will hold its annual picnic at 1 o'clock Wednesday on the lawn of the Masonic temple. Members will bring a covered dish and individual sandwiches.

Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Abraham, 402 Sixth street, and Miss Della Smith will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Donald C. Bell, Milwaukee, formerly Verna Handier, was guest of honor at a luncheon Friday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Walter Handier, entertained for her at her home at 229 Webster street. Honors in card games went to Mrs. Conrad Murphy, Mrs. C. L. Wazner, Mrs. Louis Wassman, the latter of Appleton, Mrs. Harold Neoyen, Mrs. Everett Westphal and Mrs. Erwin Bauerfend, Appleton, Mrs. Fred Bauerfend, Mrs. Matt Holverson and Mrs. Mary Wolf, Oshkosh.

Miss Marian Mott who is visiting in Neenah from Salem, Oregon, was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Irene Willie who is to be married soon to Carl Evans was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening when Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Jay Sturgis and Mrs. Margaret Wilks entertained for her. Honors in card games played went to Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. Sylvester Gavinski, Mrs. Hannah Peterson and Mrs. Ed Groen. The bride-to-be was presented with many gifts.

Neenah city officials will attend a fish fry at the Louise Herzner cottage, Adella Beach, Tuesday evening. Walter H. Lochning, city treasurer, is in charge of arrangements.

F. J. Lewis post, Women's Relief corps, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in S. A. Cook armory. All members have been requested to attend the meeting as action on an important matter will be taken.

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Ten Persons are Injured in Six Traffic Mishaps

Three Accidents Reported in Appleton Sunday And Today

Ten persons were injured in six automobile accidents reported in Appleton and vicinity Sunday and early today.

Linus Schaefer, 17, 600 Seventh street, Kaukauna, and Catherine Vander Pas, Little Chute, were hurt about 6:15 Sunday evening when their automobile was sideswiped by a hit-and-run machine on Highway 114 east of Waverly Beach.

Schaefer's car turned over and the youth suffered a compound fracture and cut artery in his right arm, lacerations of the face, forehead and right hand. His companion was bruised about the head and both were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Herbert Wangerin, 19, Oconto Falls, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital after an automobile collision on Highway 55 near Little Chute about 8:30 p. m. The youth suffered concussion, fractures of two ribs and a laceration of the right temple, but left the hospital today. His sister was slightly injured in the accident but was able to drive on to Oconto Falls.

Crash at Medina
Four persons were injured, none of them seriously, when cars driven by Fred Duprey, 218 S. Story street, and Clarence Lyaugh, 311 N. Commercial street, Neenah, collided on Highway 10 at Medina about 12:30 this morning, according to county police.

Duprey was not hurt but Mrs. Duprey had a head injury, William Henschel, 731 E. North street, a hand injury, and Fred Klues, Appleton, an injury to one arm. The only occupant of the Lyaugh car who was hurt was Don Ruppel, Medina, who suffered a hand injury. Duprey was driving east on Highway 10 and Lyaugh west when the collision occurred, county police reported.

Two persons were injured and four cars were damaged in three automobile accidents reported in Appleton Sunday and early today.

John Van Lith, 220 N. Richmond street, a street department employee, was injured at 7:20 this morning in an accident in which a car driven by Henry Skell, 1308 E. Fremont street, was involved, according to police.

Skell was driving north on S. Oneida street and Van Lith was working on the street when the mishap occurred. Van Lith suffered a scalp wound and injuries to his right shoulder and knee and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Skell's car.

Miss Mary Hackett, 826 W. Fourth street, suffered minor bruises about 6:45 Sunday evening when the car in which she was riding, driven by Robert Hoffman, 515 E. Brewster street, and a car driven by Mrs. Anna Miller, route 2, Kaukauna, collided at N. Appleton and W. Pacific streets.

Cars Damaged
Hoffman was driving south on N. Appleton street and Mrs. Miller west on W. Pacific street when the collision occurred. The Hoffman car was damaged and both machines were damaged, police reported.

Automobiles driven by Wesley Johnson, 1107 S. Kernan avenue, and Elmer Davidson, 1506 S. Kernan avenue, were damaged in a collision on S. Jefferson street at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, but occupants escaped injury. Johnson was driving north and Davidson south when the accident occurred, police reports show.

By the Associated Press
Six persons were killed in automobile accidents yesterday on Wisconsin highways. The dead: Taffel Niedzwiecki, 42, Milwaukee.

Walter Czajkowski, 33, Kenosha. Miss Louise Johnson, 42, Racine. Miss Jessie Johnson, 18, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ben Brown, 40, Tavera. Hans Erickson, 76, Milwaukee. Czajkowski, a milkman, was killed when his truck hit a curb, throwing a milk can against his accelerator pedal and causing him to lose control of his vehicle. It crashed into a house several hundred yards away.

Mrs. Johnson was killed as the car driven by her husband collided with that driven by Joe Sterzinger, West Allis, at the intersection of Highway 41 and County Trunk K.

Racine County Crash
Miss Jessie Johnson, Neenah, was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding careened off a curve on Highway 42 in Racine county. She died shortly after she was received at St. Mary's hospital, Racine.

Mrs. Brown died of injuries received when the car driven by her husband was sideswiped by a truck on a curve on the Fox Hollow road eight miles west of Richland Center.

Erickson was struck and fatally injured by a car driven by D. L. Cass, Fall River, who was not held. The accident happened on Highway 19 near Sun Prairie.

Niedzwiecki was killed when an automobile crashed into two parked cars, hurling one against Niedzwiecki and his son, Chester, 14. The latter suffered a fractured skull and a broken back. Two men walking with them also were injured.

Retail Gas Dealers
Plan Meet at Fremont
Retail gasoline dealers of the Fox River valley have been invited to attend a testimonial meeting in honor of Arlin W. Pitt, Fremont, vice president of the Retail Gasoline Dealers and Service Association of Wisconsin, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Fremont City hall. The meeting is sponsored by the state association.

Round table discussions of problems concerning legislation, stabilization, discounts and cut-rates will feature the session.



THESE BOYS WON SWIMMING CONTESTS AT BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE

New London—Here are the swimming and diving champs of the eighth annual Valley Council Boy Scout camporee as determined by the finals in the events at the swimming pool at Hatten Memorial park, New London, Saturday. Left to right, William Heckrudi, Troop 3, Menasha, senior division winner in 80-yard crawl; Peter VanLinn, Troop 41, Combined Locks, senior winner in 40-yard backstroke; Bud Thomas, Troop 2, Appleton, junior winner in 40 and 80-yard crawl; William Mullen, Troop 6, Appleton, winner junior diving and 40-yard back stroke; Kenneth Zastrow, Troop 24, Clintonville, senior winner in 40-yard crawl and 80-yard free style; James Fleweger, Troop 19, Kimberly, senior diving champ; James Rogers, Troop 26, Marion, senior winner in 40-yard breaststroke and novelty race. The water and air were so cold for the finals in the afternoon the boys dressed as soon as their events were completed.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH VANCAMP

Mrs. Joseph Vancamp, 78, Little Chute, died at 11:45 Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Hartjes, Combined Locks, of heart disease. She was born in Little Chute and had lived there all her life.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ralph Squires, Little Chute; Mrs. Hartjes, Combined Locks; Mrs. Theodore Barbier, Hollandtown; Mrs. John Bleier, Appleton; four sons, George, Jansen, Ellsworth; Henry, Peter and John Jansen, Little Chute; two step-daughters, Mrs. Corneil Van Dyke, Little Chute; Mrs. James McGee, Milwaukee; one step-son, Martin Vancamp, Little Chute; one sister, Mrs. Nicholas Dercks, Little Chute; three brothers, Anton, VandenHeval, George and Corneil VandenHeval, all of Little Chute; 50 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Rev. John Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home of her son, Peter Jansen, Little Chute, from this evening to the hour of services.

MRS. G. L. CHAMBERLIN

Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, 57, 114 E. Pacific street, died at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at her home after a long illness. She was born Feb. 14, 1880, at Homer City, Indiana county, Pa., and had lived in Appleton since 1914. She also had lived in Dayton, Ohio, prior to coming to Appleton.

Survivors include the widower; three daughters, Dean Chamberlin and Mrs. Edward Steenis, Appleton; Mrs. J. G. Chase, Chicago; one son, Lawrence, Milwaukee; two brothers, W. G. Weir, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joe Weir, Homer City; one sister, Mrs. D. A. Palmer, Blacklick, Pa.; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home with the Rev. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

Bethlehem Target As Lewis Orders Strike at Mines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but that was because the word had not been received. The union said they would be closed by nightfall. There was no disorder.

Johnstown seemed the focal point of unrest today. The huge Cambria works employs 15,000 men. A strike was called there in sympathy with a walkout of workers on the Black Lick and Conemaugh railroad, Bethlehem-owned, and who asked and were refused a signed labor contract.

Troops on Alert
Many of the released miners eddied around the Franklin mill, where yesterday's violence occurred, but state troopers and city police maintained a ceaseless, armed vigil.

A rose-red glare from the furnaces and tall plumes of black smoke waving from stacks told pickets that men still were at work last night.

However, at dawn, the smoke began clearing above the eastern end of the Franklin works and the crowd began to cheer.

"They're banking the furnaces! They're banking the furnaces!" men shouted. Sheriff Michael J. Boyle said that was true.

Because of this the pickets did not molest workers entering the eastern gate between 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. The picket line, which had stood throughout the night, most of the time in a drible broke.

Good-Natured Crowd
The crowd was good-natured as it left in contrast to its restlessness during the night when it had broken into disorder several times. Several automobiles had been overturned and stones were thrown at other machines and street cars.

Approximately 50 state police were scattered throughout the crowd. It was the biggest delegation of troopers here since the disastrous St. Patrick's day flood of 1924.

Labor Board Action
Nor was Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization the only force beating at "steel." The national labor relations board, with broad powers under the Wagner act, called upon the Inland Steel company to answer charges that it (1) refused to bargain with S. W. O. C., the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of C. I. O., and (2) promoted a company union of its own.

The board's complaint adds that:

3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to the time of the services.

VRADENBURG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Vradenburg, town of Center, who died early Saturday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Clintonville; Mrs. A. Stiebs, town of Center; two sons, Walter Worden, Appleton; Thomas Vradenburg, Susanville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Edward Gerry, Kalamazoo, Mich.; one brother, Thomas Hodgson, Gillette.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Michael Briesch, Oak Park, Ill.; five brothers, John, Milwaukee; Robert, Walter, Eugene and William A. Fountain, all of Appleton.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

CATHERINE L. FOUNTAIN

Miss Catherine L. Fountain, 22, 520 W. Fifth street, died at 1:30 this afternoon. She was a daughter of the late William Fountain, Miss Fountain was born June 17, 1914, in Appleton and had lived here all her life. She was a graduate of Appleton schools and of Rosary college, Chicago.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Michael Briesch, Oak Park, Ill.; five brothers, John, Milwaukee; Robert, Walter, Eugene and William A. Fountain, all of Appleton.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Mrs. Pauline Zerbel, 80, died at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at her home at 624 W. Franklin street after a long illness. Born June 14, 1857, in Germany, Mrs. Zerbel came to Appleton when 12 years old and had lived here since. Her maiden name was Pauline Kitz and she was married March 20, 1877, at Appleton to Rhinehold Zerbel. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 10 years ago.

Mrs. Zerbel was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the auxiliary of the Charles O. Baer camp, the Royal Neighbors, the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and the W. C. T. U.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray Feavel, Appleton, and Miss Laura Zerbel, at home; four sons, Aaron, Appleton; George and Otto, Milwaukee; Walter, Culver City, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. E. Schloenhauf, superintendent of this district of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

HARVEY BOHL
Funeral services for Harvey Bohl, Chicago, who was killed in an automobile accident in Chicago last week, were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Grauer, Wausau, in charge. Burial was in Stephensville, Lutheran church cemetery. Bearers were Harvey Schlitz, Leonard Voigt, Arnold Lemke, Victor Bohl, Robert Ford and C. E. Tomlin.

HENRY KRULL
The funeral of Henry Krull, town of Center, who died Wednesday evening, was held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence with services at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church at Ellington with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were William Schultz, Charles Glassbrenner, Joseph Schilhabel, Paul and William Ashman and Louis Timm.

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Settle Strike in Furniture Field At Grand Rapids

Union Recognized as Exclusive Bargaining Agent At Three Plants

Detroit—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America faced new problems in Michigan today after a weekend victory in the Grand Rapids furniture field.

The week opened with these developments: The first strike in the Grand Rapids furniture industry in 26 years was settled, with the union recognized as exclusive bargaining agent for the workers of three plants.

The union faced a new rival at Detroit, the Workers' Council for Social Justice, and immediately leveled a sharp barrage of criticism at it.

Workers in the Chevrolet foundry at Saginaw who went on strike Thursday rejected a proposal that they return to work while their grievances about speed of production are discussed. Approximately 5,500 men have been thrown out of work because of this strike.

1,000 Workers Affected
The Grand Rapids furniture strike settlement involved 1,000 employees of three plants closed 34 days ago. The plants will resume production tomorrow while wage and hour questions are subjected to further scrutiny.

The furniture plants are the Robert W. Irwin company, the Macey company and the Irwin Seating company. Robert W. Irwin is the head of all three.

The union through its secretary-treasurer, George F. Addes, criticized the new Detroit workers' organization in these terms: "The name of the Workers' Council for Social Justice, Inc., smacks of City, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. E. Schloenhauf, superintendent of this district of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

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Coughlinism, its program of company unionism, and its officers of company stoicism."

"Like All Company Unions"

Union President Homer Martin dismissed the new organization with the remark that it was "just like all the other company unions."

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, founder and president of the National Union for Social Justice, was not available for comment on the new organization, whose formation was announced in a full page newspaper advertisement Sunday.

The announcement said the union was "based upon Christian principles of social justice" and that "nothing can be done for economic peace by arraying class against class." The program provides for "unionization of labor on a Christian, not a destructive, basis," with "a living annual wage," and elimination of the "exploitation of women and children in industry." Home ownership or lower rents for workers and reduction of interest rates on small loans also were listed as objectives.

THE WEATHER
MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 53 80
Denver 54 76
Lulu 36 70
Galveston 60 80
Kansas City 60 80
Milwaukee 59 70
Minneapolis 60 76
San Francisco 56 64
Washington 70 81
Winnipeg 52 81

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler extreme north portion tonight.

SHOWERS and scattered thunderstorms have occurred during the last 24 hours over the Lake region and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and over the northeastern states and along the Gulf coast. This is followed by clearing weather this morning over nearly all sections from the plains states westward.

It is rather cool this morning over the Lake region and the central Rocky mountains, but it is warm over the southern states.

Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

Discuss Proposals for 1938 Conservation Plan
Outagamie county directors for the federal soil conservation program discussed budget problems at a meeting at the courthouse this morning and were to outline their recommendations for the 1938 program at a similar session this afternoon. R. C. Schultz, Cicero, a member of the state committee, and R. C. Swanson, county agent, were meeting with the directors.

TAKE BODY FROM RIVER
Janesville—(AP)—The body of Glenn Lindsley, 42, was recovered from Rock river yesterday. He was last seen alive Saturday morning. Authorities said they believed the drowning was accidental.

GROUP TO MEET
The recreational committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the city hall. Alderman Lawrence McGillan is chairman of the group.

Ministers Opposed to Staging Carnival Here
Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning received a letter from the Appleton Ministerial association requesting the city council to deny permission to a local organization to sponsor a carnival in the city limits from July 19 to 24. The communication was signed by Homer L. Gebhardt, secretary. Mayor Goodland said he had not been informed that any group was planning to hold such a carnival.

It Is Said—
That a stray dog took over the council chamber, last Saturday and went to the heights of audacity by taking a short nap in the city attorney's chair. Finding the chair too uncomfortable the dog climbed onto the mayor's desk, stretched his entire length and began to snore.

Unfaltering Service
FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF AMERICA

In the practice of our profession, we do not forget the Power of Kindness.

We look upon every call as an expression of confidence in our service.

Therefore, the families we serve are tendered every kindness and consideration.

Our 50th Anniversary Year
Brettschneider Funeral Home
Phone 308-R-1
50 Years of Faithful Service

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Our 50

Chuters Wallop Oshkosh 28 to 6 in Northern State Game

Drive in 14 Runs In Seventh Frame For Sweeping Win

Hollanders Set New Scoring Record in League With One-Sided Victory

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Kaukauna	4	2
Manitowish	4	2
Two Rivers	4	2
Little Chute	4	2
Oshkosh	2	4
Kimberly	4	4
Green Bay	1	5

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Two Rivers 7, Kaukauna 6.
Manitowish 11, Green Bay 5.
Little Chute 28, Oshkosh 6.

LITTLE CHUTE—Two losses in a row were forgotten here Sunday afternoon as the Little Chute nine walloped Oshkosh 28 to 6 to set a new Northern State League scoring record. The Hollanders were in fine form after beatings at the hands of the Kaukauna and Manitowish clubs and every batter fattened his average. Oshkosh used five pitchers.

Ellis, J. Lamers and Verstegen each tapped out four hits apiece and Ellis scored five runs. The only Little Chute batter who didn't get in the scoring column was L. Van Dyke who took a turn at center field in place of Gulickson. Little Chute was ahead 7 to 1 in the seventh inning when the scoring spree broke and left Oshkosh behind 21 to 1. Fourteen runs crossed the plate in the disastrous seventh and the Chuters came back in the next inning to drive seven more runs.

Little Chute started fast with Lucassen hitting the first ball pitched for a double. Ellis hit a fielder's choice to force Lucassen but Lamers singled and sent in the first run. Verstegen singled and Gulickson followed suit to drive in Lamers. Oshkosh scored a run in the third and Little Chute came back with five more tallies. The breakup came in the seventh when the Chuters pounded away until 14 runs had crossed the plate. Oshkosh drove in another run in the seventh and then fell under another barrage. Little Chute scored that netted seven runs in the eighth. Oshkosh tallied twice each in the eighth and ninth frames.

OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Black Creek	5	2
Shiocton	4	2
Dale	3	4
Greenview Grange	3	4
Greenview Merchants	3	4
Hortonville	2	5

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Black Creek 5, Hortonville 2.
Shiocton 3, Grangers 2 (10 innings).
Dale 12, Greenview Merchants 2.

DALE—Black Creek held its lead in the Outagamie County Baseball league Sunday by turning back Hortonville 5 to 2. In the other league games Dale trounced Greenview Merchants 12 to 2, while Shiocton nosed out the Greenview Grangers 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Recovering its lost power, Dale moved into third position in league.

U. W. Crew Loses To Californians		
	W.	L.
Little Chute	200	63
Oshkosh	601	122
Kimberly	100	122
Green Bay	100	122
Manitowish	100	122
Two Rivers	100	122
Kaukauna	100	122
Little Chute	100	122
Oshkosh	100	122
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Kaukauna	100	122
Little Chute	100	122
Oshkosh	100	122

New London Wins from Clintonville and Neopit Nines

Downs Truckers Under Lights by Score of 4 to 2

Indians Scalped in Afternoon Contest Which Goes 12 Innings

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Clintonville	6	1	.857
Manawa	4	2	.667
New London	4	2	.667
Waupaca	4	3	.571
Neopit	4	3	.571
Weyauwega	4	3	.571
Marion	1	6	.143
Shawano	0	7	.000

SUNDAY'S SCORES
New London 4, Clintonville 2 (12 innings).
Manawa 3, Waupaca 2 (14 innings).
Weyauwega 1, Marion 0 (12 innings).
Clintonville 5, Shawano 0.

NEW LONDON—The New London Knights pulled the unexpected upset over the two Wolf Valley league leaders, Clintonville and Neopit, in a double assignment yesterday to become top-notch contenders for the first round title. They tied for second with Manawa and will meet that team on the home diamond in a postponed game Thursday evening to decide the second place post.

Before a crowd of more than 400, the first real game of the season, the Brews turned back Clintonville 4 to 2 under the lights last night after having eked out a 4 to 2 victory in 12 innings against the Indians at Neopit in the afternoon. The Clintonville game was a postponed contest.

The work of Pete Westphal on the mound and the almost revolutionary performance of the diminutive Ken Sweeney, New London second-baseman, at the bat provided fans with an interesting and exciting game as Clintonville tasted its first defeat last night. A home run by Sweeney in the second inning brought in two runs that decided the game. He also had two singles to his credit.

Westphal Looks Good
It was Westphal's first attempt at league pitching this year and his speedy delivery surpassed his best efforts of the past two years. He held the Truckers to six hits and allowed but one walk, striking out seven. The invaders scored two runs when he let up a bit in the seventh inning.

Clintonville showed a new pitcher, Klobier, whose fast but wild ball proved an easy mark for the New London batters who gathered nine safe hits and smacked the leather consistently for long drives. Sweeney scored the surprise hit of the evening in the second inning after Schimke had been hit with a pitched ball. Connecting easily the ball soared high above the range of the floodlights and dropped just outside the left field fence. A home run in the New London aggregation in high spirits with the only home run of the game and a 2-point jump on the threatening Truckers.

Westphal drove Tip Krohn, to third base with a double in the fifth inning and Krohn came in on a short infield hit by Magalska to boost the score 3 to 0. In the seventh the Truckers threatened seriously connecting for three singles. Schmidtke scored when O. Krohn at the home plate missed a nice peg from Demming. Petacka received first on Demming's choice and finally was driven in with a single by "Gabby" Smith. Clintonville catcher.

Sweeney Out At Home
In the eighth Sweeney again came to the front when Palmer crossed the plate on his drive through right field. Sweeney was the last man out trying to reach home on Edminster's single. The batting hero was the victim in the sixth inning after he had been worked around to third on his single and a sacrifice by Demming. With two men down and a 3 to 2 count on C. Krohn, at the pitch and caught at the home plate with Krohn receiving a walk.

Phil Palmer, a new player recruited from Seymour, showed well in left field making one spectacular catch to put the first inning safely away.

The box scores:
New London AB. R. H. E.
Demming, ss. 4 0 1 0
Edminster, cf. 4 0 1 0
C. Krohn, 3b. 2 1 2 0
O. Krohn, c. 3 0 0 0
Westphal, p. 3 0 11 0
Magalska, 1b. 4 0 1 1
P. Palmer, 1b. 1 0 1 0
Schimke, rf. 3 1 0 0
Schmidtke, 2b. 4 1 3 0

Clintonville AB. R. H. E.
Schnorr, rf. 4 0 0 0
Palmer, ss. 4 0 1 1
Gretzinger, 1b. 3 0 1 0
Schmidtke, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Elandt, 2b. 4 0 1 0
Petacka, cf. 4 1 0 0
Klobier, p. 4 0 1 0
Smith, c. 4 0 1 0
Marion, 3b. 1 0 0 0
Bushbarger, rf. 1 0 0 0

Chicago Steamed Up Over Braddock-Louis Battle

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
CHICAGO—(P)—Boys, this is a fight—mad town... The Windy City hasn't been so steamed up since Dempsey and Tunney clashed here 10 years ago. That bout drew 100,000 fans to Soldier Field and the biggest gate on record—more than two million smackers... They don't look for a fight like that when Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis collide June 22, but a booming Mike Jacobs will lay out odds the receipts will hit the million mark.

Don't wait for the odds on Louis to soar... If anything, they'll sink... Right now the best you can get on State and Madison street is two to one... And you'd be surprised how scarce

Expect 80,000 for Championship Go

Start Erecting Seats at Comiskey Park for Heavy Bout

Chicago—(P)—With the Chicago White Sox headed east for a long road tour, surveyors took over Comiskey park today preparatory to erection of seats for the world's heavyweight title bout June 22 between Champion Jim Braddock and Joe Louis.

The park's seating capacity for the bout is 80,000 and Mike Jacobs, promoter for the contest with Joe Foley, expects a million dollar "gate."

Louis relaxed today but will resume boxing tomorrow at his Kenosha, Wis., camp.

Braddock also was scheduled to take things easy after a hard drill Sunday.

Louis went eight rounds against four sparmates yesterday in a workout before 2,500 fans.

While the Brown Bomber's left grooved its target accurately, his right still left much to be desired. He landed about six good blows during the afternoon session, most of them lefts.

The challenger has four more drills, one for 15 rounds Thursday, before he tapers off his training grind.

across the home plate. After the third inning the Brews were prone to strike out, 14 in all, while their work in the field put the Indians down just as quickly on flies and assists.

In the twelfth inning C. Krohn knocked out another double with Polaski on bases and a hit by Westphal helped in the last run for a 4 to 2 decision.

The box score:
Neopit AB. R. H. E.
Pleshek, rf. 6 1 2 0
P. Grignon, ss. 5 1 1 0
Mack, c. 5 0 1 0
Lyons, 1b. 5 0 1 3
B. Grignon, 1b. 3 0 0 0
Richmond, 1b. 2 0 0 0
Spear, 2b. 3 0 0 0
J. Grignon, 2b. 2 0 0 0
Caldwell, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Waukechon, 3b. 1 0 0 0
Toumoult, 3b. 1 0 0 0
Madgosh, cf. 4 0 2 0
Kakaka, p. 4 0 0 0
Dodge, p. 1 0 1 0

Totals 45 2 8 1
New London 110 000 002-4
Neopit 101 000 000-0
Triples—C. Krohn, New London; doubles—Maraiski, Edminster, C. Krohn, New London; P. Grignon, Dodge, Neopit; struck out—by Beckert 5, Kakaka 14; walked—by Beckert 0, Kakaka 3.

TRUCKERS WIN

Clintonville—The FWD Truckers hung up their sixth straight victory Sunday afternoon when they trounced Shawano 5 to 0 at Shawano. Schmidtke, on the mound for the Clinton first time this season, allowed eight hits and struck out five batters while eleven hits were collected from E. Achten who fanned five. The Truckers scored three runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and another in the sixth. Shawano holds the cellar position in the Wolf River league without a win this season.

Box score:
Clintonville AB. R. H. E.
Schnorr, rf. 4 0 1 0
Palmer, ss. 4 0 1 1
Gretzinger, 1b. 3 0 1 0
Schmidtke, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Elandt, 2b. 4 0 1 0
Petacka, cf. 4 1 0 0
Klobier, p. 4 0 1 0
Smith, c. 4 0 1 0
Marion, 3b. 1 0 0 0
Bushbarger, rf. 1 0 0 0

DEFEAT NEOPI
In a knapsack 12-inning game, the Knapsack Brews came out the victors, 4 to 2, over Neopit yesterday afternoon. Ivan Becker pitched the entire game for the New London club.

the Louis dollars are... Press reservations have been received from every state in the union except Maine and Vermont... They must think the Democrats are running the fite.

The full handle of Jimmy Thomson (he's the guy who shot that 66 in the national spot) is James Wilbur Stevenson Thomson... Looks like those Cubs are non-stop, doesn't it? Henry Cooper, one of Braddock's sparring partners, was chased out of Max Schmeling's camp a year ago because he was too good... For a guy who never took a golf lesson, Sammy Sneed, the pride of West Virginia, did all right in the open, if you ask us... Barney Ross, who is training with Braddock, says if the champ answers the bill for the fifth round, he's a sure winner.

Gossip here says Horace Stonham, owner of the Giants, wants to buy the New York Hockey Americans... Baseball men say the Red Sox got all the best of that trade with the Senators... This town is mad over the White Sox... Four or five of the big radio stations were relaying a play-by-play of yesterday's twin bill with Washington.

Note to home run hitters: Zeke Bonura of the White Sox ate two plates of spaghetti for lunch yesterday and poled two

Writers covering the Joe Louis camp at Kenosha say the bomber has lost his instinct to fight... Some smart manager ought to grab Maxie Roesch, a sparring partner in Braddock's camp... He has the makings

One reason Baker Bowl in Philadelphia is a Garden of Eden for hitters is the short right field fence... The palings are 140 feet, six inches from the plate—40 feet shorter than the right field screen at Wrigley

in the lead for the \$500 prize a golfing magazine offered for the year's best dressed pro golfer... What happened to Johnny Farrell... Is the guy getting old?

Sunday's Baseball Scores

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE
Racine 7, Kenosha 1.
Sheboygan 3, Madison 1.

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
Two Rivers 7, Kaukauna 6.
Manitowish 11, Green Bay 5.
Little Chute 28, Oshkosh 6.

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE
Stevenson 2, Valders 0.
Cleveland 6, Chilton 4.
New Holstein 4, Mt. Calvary 2.
Marytown at Hilbert, postponed; wet grounds.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE
Black Creek 5, Hortonville 2.
Shiocton 3, Greenville Grange 2 (10 innings).
Dale 12, Greenville Merchants 2.

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE
Oshkosh 8, Menasha 5.
Neenah 3, Grand Chute 2.
Green Bay 6, Appleton 5 (11 innings).

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE
New London 4, Clintonville 2.
New London 3, Neopit 2 (12 innings).

Manawa 3, Waupaca 2 (14 innings).
Weyauwega 1, Marion 0 (12 innings).
Clintonville 5, Shawano 0.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE
Bear Creek 14, Maple Valley 0.
Marion 12, Embarras 11.
Symco 15, Clintonville 1.

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE
Seymour 6, Gillett 0.
Benduel 9, Oconto Falls 6.
Cecil 4, Krakow 0.

Professional Golfers Will Sail Wednesday for Ryder Cup Matches

NEW YORK—Fresh from their latest record-smashing performances in the United States Open Golf championship, where Ralph Guldahl led the field home with the new low 72-hole aggregate of 281, America's professional brigade now aims to break the British "jinx" that has so far pursued them in Ryder cup competition.

The 10-man team, including such shoo-in newcomers as Guldahl, Sammy Sneed and Byron Nelson, sails this Wednesday for England and the biennial international matches with British professional rivals at Southport. They will be joined abroad by Walter Hagen as non-playing captain.

The Americans have won three of the five series, but they were beaten on both trips abroad, in 1929 and 1933. In rapid succession, during the final 35 holes Saturday at Oakland Hills, was Bobby Cruickshank, 24-year old Sam Sneed, and 25-year old Ralph Guldahl took turns at shellacking par and posting the leading score.

White Sox Hang Up Two More Wins In Junior League

Cubs Split Twin Bill With Phillies: Dean Cops for Cards

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE second invasion by the American league's east and the National's west was over today, leaving both New York teams still in the driver's seat, but a set of very red faces generally throughout the Atlantic seaboard sector of the big-time.

Although the biggest bust of all was a western club—Pittsburgh's collapsible Pirates—the just concluded swing in both leagues showed a balance of power through the west that spelled trouble in large doses for Manhattan's defending pennant holders.

The victory column showed 37 triumphs for the American league's four western teams in their home stay, compared to 15 for the invaders. In the National loop, although the easterners were at home, they won only 25 games to 32 for the touring troupes.

Pacinz the western outfits, Chicago's two teams—the Cubs and walloping White Sox—were each only a half game off the race in their respective loops with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red-hot after the younger circuit pace-setters.

Down the Line
With both leagues idle till tomorrow, here's for a quick look down the line:
Mystery... The Giants won nine of 14 home starts, but how they did it is a secret no one knows. Their hitting is off; their pitching mediocre. They've collected just 20 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to drop a double-header opener 3-1 to the Reds, but came back to take the nightcap 6-2.

Crippled... The Yankee pitching staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler, but the power hitting, particularly by Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, enabled them to nearly break even in the west. They walloped the Browns 16-9 in the opener yesterday and battled to an 11-inning 8-all tie in the nightcap, with DiMaggio clouting three homers.

Clicking crew... The White Sox, in second division less than two weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best record in the majors, by suddenly coming up with pitching to go with their heavy hitting... They closed out with a double win 9-4 and 3-2 over the Senators yesterday.

Cubs Hurlers Return
Back together again... Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cubs' crack pitching staff is all present, once more, and they've brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attack... They banged out 22 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap 4-3.

Leading the league today, and have lost none of their last 11, need diving to fourth place. Yesterday Van Munro and the newly-acquired Freddy Fitzsimmons beat them twice as the Dodgers won 6-2 and 4-1.

Pop-off pitcher... Dizzy Dean is keeping his mouth shut and producing—so the Cards are coming back. Bob Weiland whipped the bees 6-2 in yesterday's opener; then Dean pitched a five-hit nine-strikeout 1-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Home, sweet home... Put the Indians in Cleveland and they're tops, send them on the road and they flounder. They closed out their successful home stand with a double win over the punch-less Athletics 2-1 and 2-0.

Come-back... Mickey Cochrane's injury and ailments to first-rank pitchers haven't stopped the Tigers. With Reggie Lusk, Tommy Bridges, and pitcher-twin in fine performance, they're back in third place. A 3-1 victory over the Red

Record Entry Expected For N.C.A.A. Track Meet

Berkeley, Calif. —(P)—A record entry list for the N. C. A. A. National Track and Field championships Friday and Saturday was predicted today by officials.

Today's mail was expected to send the entry list in 14 events over the 300 mark. The best previous total was 298 here in 1935. University of Southern California was favored to retain its team championship due to the withdrawal of Don Lash, Indiana's great runner who will participate in the Princeton Invitational meet.

Sox wound up a .750 home stand yesterday.
Chicago AB. R. H. E.
Galan, 1b. 5 1 3 1
Herman, 2b. 5 3 4 7
Collins, 1b. 4 1 2 1
Demaree, rf. 4 1 2 1
Hack, 3b. 6 1 2 2
O'Dea, c. 6 2 2 6
Marty, cf. 5 1 1 3
Jurgens, ss. 5 2 2 7
Shoun, p. 5 2 2 1

Totals 47 16 22 38
Philadelphia AB. R. H. E.
Marty, 2b. 5 1 2 3
Norris, cf. 4 1 1 1
Klein, rf. 3 2 1 0
Camilli, 1b. 5 1 1 0
Anovich, 1b. 5 0 1 4
Whitney, 3b. 3 0 0 0
Young, 2b. 2 2 1 2
Atwood, c. 4 1 1 14
Scharen, ss. 4 0 3 2
Passeau, p. 2 0 0 0
Walters, p. 0 0 0 0
Kelleher, p. 2 0 0 2

Totals 39 8 13 42
Chicago 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 1-16
Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 5-8

Errors—None. Runs batted in: Herman 2, Hack 2, Galan 3, Demaree, O'Dea 3, Jurgens, Shoun, Collins, Anovich, Atwood 3. Two base hits: Norris, Jurgens, Shoun 2, Herman, Whitney, Scharen, Collins, Therman, base hit—Norris, Home runs—Herman, Camilli, Collins, O'Dea, Atwood, Double play—Herman to Jurgens to Collins. Left on bases: Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; Off Kelleher, 3; off Shoun, 6. Struck out—By Passeau, 5; by Kelleher, 5; by Shoun, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 12 in four innings; off Walters, 5 in one inning; off Kelleher, 5 in four innings. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—2:21.

SECOND GAME

Chicago AB. R. H. E.
Galan, 1b. 3 0 1 1
Herman, 2b. 5 0 1 1
Collins, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Demaree, rf. 4 1 1 0
Hack, 3b. 2 1 0 2
O'Dea, c. 3 0 0 5
Marty, cf. 4 0 2 2
Jurgens, ss. 3 0 1 5
Hartnett, p. 3 0 1 4
Hartnett, p. 1 0 1 0
Stainback 0 0 0 0**Totals** 33 3 9 36
Philadelphia AB. R. H. E.
Norris, 2b. 4 1 1 0
Marty, cf. 4 1 1 1
Klein, rf. 3 1 1 1
Camilli, 1b. 4 0 1 0
Moore, 1b. 4 0 1 3
Greec, c. 3 0 1 4
Whitney, 2b. 4 1 2 2
Scharen, ss. 2 0 1 5
Mulachy, p. 2 0 0 1
"Brownie" 1 0 0 0
LaMaster, p. 0 0 0 1**Totals** 31 4 9 40

...Batted for Parmelee in ninth.

...Batted for Mulachy in seventh.

Chicago 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-3
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-4**Errors**—None. Runs batted in: Jurgens, Marty, Herman, Klein 3, Whitney, Two base hits—Marty, Demaree. Home runs—Herman, Whitney, Klein. Sacrifice—Galan. Double plays—Herman to Jurgens to Collins; Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Mulachy, 4. Struck out—By Parmelee, 8 in seven innings; off La Master, 1 in two innings. Hit by pitcher—By Mulachy, Jurgens. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Winning pitcher—La Master. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time—1:50.

Giesens Lose to Bay Team in 11th

Invaders Cop 6-5 Victory After Local Squad Ties Score in Ninth

After rallying to tie the count in the ninth inning, the Giesens' Tavern baseball team dropped a 6-5 game to Green Bay when the invaders scored once in the eleventh frame. The game was played at the Third ward field, Green Bay jumped into an early 2-run lead, but Giesens scored three times in the fifth and once in the sixth to hold a 4-2 margin until Green Bay tallied three times in the ninth frame. Wally Murphy allowed but six hits in the nine innings he toiled for the locals until relieved by H. Siewartha, who was charged with the defeat. A hit and an error gave the invaders one run in the second and another hit and a walk gave them a second marker in the next frame. After Oshkosh grabbed the lead with three runs in the ninth inning, Cotton and Wonsor connected for safe drives to give the locals a tie in regulation time.

The Oshkosh 8500 Cubs will meet the Appleton squad in another Northern Valley league game next Sunday at the Third Ward field.
Giesens' Tavern AB. H. R. E.
J. Blair 2b. 5 0 1 1
R. Crane ss. 5 1 1 0
S. Cotton 1b. 6 1 1 0
M. Pope rf. 5 1 1 0
C. DeYoung c. 3 2 0 0
R. Rippl cf. 4 1 0 1
E. Carpenter 1b. 4 1 1 1
C. Nortell 3b. 5 0 0 1
W. Murphy p. 3 1 0 0
H. Siewartha p. 1 0 0 0
R. Beford 1 0 0 0
O. Wonsor 1b. 2 1 0 0**Totals** 41 9 5 3
Green Bay AB. H. R. E.
Dobkowski cf. 6 1 0 0
Holtzbeck 2b. 5 2 1 1
Radlett 3b. 6 1 1 0
Thomas rf. 5 2 2 0
Stiller lf. 5 0 1 0
Fitchett ss. 4 2 0 0
Maes 1b. 5 2 1 0
Nockerts c. 5 2 0 1
Vanden Boon p. 4 0 0 0**Totals** 46 12 6 2
Green Bay 011 003 001-6
Appleton 000 031 001 00-5

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Yonkers, N. Y.—Glenn Cunningham runs 4:14.1 mile, meet record, as 10,000 see New York A. C. team take Metropolitan A. A. U. senior track and field championships; Joe McCluskey, Robert Rodenkirchen, J. Kingley Lattimer, and William Footrick also set meet records in three-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, and javelin throw.

Berlin — Germany and Belgium divide final singles matches of Davis cup series to send Germany into European zone final with 4 to 1 decision as Heinrich Henkel beats Charles Nayaert, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Belgium's Andre Lacroix downs Edgar Dettmer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-6.

Praha—Czechoslovakia wins place in the European zone final by taking doubles match, with Roderich Menzel and Ladislav Hecht downing Ferenc Puncoc and Josef Paladala, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-9, 6-1; Czechoslovakia forfeits last two singles matches and wins 3-2.

Birmingham, Mich.—Ralph Guldahl, shoots 69 on last round to win United States open with record score of 281 for 72 holes; Sam Sneed finishes second two strokes behind. London—Jadga Jedzejowska, Poland, downs Alice Marble, 6-1, 9-11, 6-1, in Beckenham tournament; Hal Surface and Charles Harris win men's doubles final.

Washington—Mel Porter was national A. A. U. marathon in 2:44:42; beaunat Pat Dengis by nearly half a mile.

New York — Brooklyn Dodgers buy Waite Hoyt, veteran pitcher, from Pittsburgh.

St. Louis — Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, hits three homers in second game as Yankees tie Browns, 6-6, in 11 innings.

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Woolen Mills	5	1	.833
Post-Tuttle	4	2	.667
Fox River	3	2	.600
Machine K. C.	2	4	.333
Coated Paper	2	4	.333
Atlas Mill	2	1	.333

THE WEEK'S GAMES

| June 15—Woolens versus Post-Tuttle. |
| June 16—Atlas versus Coated. |
| June 17—Machin's versus Fox River. |

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton Merchants	6	0	1.000
Kobal Taverns	5	0	1.000
Valley Iron	4	2	.667
Harriman Printers	3	3	.500
Menasha Merchants	3	3	.500
Lutz Coolers	1	4	.200
Jake's Taverns	1	5	.167
Pond Juniors	0	6	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES

| June 15—Harrimans versus Menasha. |
| June 16—Ponds versus Jakes. |
| June 17—Lutz versus Valley Iron. |
| June 18—Kobals versus Appleton Merchants. |

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	.750
Moose	3	1	.750
K. of C.	2	1	.667
Jacks	2	3	.400
Eagles	1	2	.333
Foresters	0	3	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES

| June 15—Eagles versus Foresters. |
| June 17—Jacks versus K. of C. |
| June 18—Moose versus Y. M. C. A. |

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Methodist	3	1	.750
First Eng. Lutheran	3	1	.750
Mt. Olive	2	2	.500
Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Congregational	2	2	.500
Em. Evangelical	1	3	.250

THE WEEK'S GAMES

| June 15—English Lutheran versus Evangelical. |
| June 16—Conngo versus Methodist. |
| June 18—Presbyterian versus Mt. Olive. |

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press
Yonkers, N. Y.—Glenn Cunningham runs 4:14.1 mile, meet record, as 10,000 see New York A. C. team take Metropolitan A. A. U. senior track and field championships; Joe McCluskey, Robert Rodenkirchen, J. Kingley Lattimer, and William Footrick also set meet records in three-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, and javelin throw.

Berlin — Germany and Belgium divide final singles matches of Davis cup series to send Germany into

Politics and Too Much Prosperity Can Wreck Unions

W. F. Ashe Points Out Dangers in Path of Organized Labor

Kaukauna—Jealousy and distrust among members, another depression, "too much prosperity," and "too much political help" are possible dangers which unions must guard against if they are to reach their aims successfully, W. F. Ashe, personnel director of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, told delegates to the district conference of Pulp and papermakers' unions at the Combined Locks pavilion last night.

Speaking at the banquet climaxing the day's meeting and attended by 160 people, Ashe read first the clause in the agreement between union and mill in which "it is recognized to be the duty of the company and employees to cooperate" for the advancement of better working conditions and economic progress.

"This calls for the first time for a partnership arrangement between both parties," he said, and pointed out that this year for the first time, his mill signed an all-union agreement.

"Why? Because we want unions to live. But if they are to live, there are many things which must be watched."

Distrust and jealousy within the union is a threat to its existence, Ashe declared. "If a local suspects its adjustment committee and officers has no confidence in them, the organization is not to be trusted by the employer."

Another depression might possibly kill a local, Ashe said, but not if the union can "consolidate its position and make itself so useful that under no conditions would the company want to see it die."

Prosperity is a test of a union's caliber, the speaker stated. "Are we big enough to stand prosperity?" is an important question in the labor union picture.

Unions can be killed "by friends," he continued. "They can get too much political help—and too much government will destroy them just as they have been destroyed in Germany and Italy."

Charles Seaborn, general superintendent of the Thilmany mill, spoke briefly at the banquet, emphasizing the advantages of friendly relations and discussion between the employer and worker.

Lawrence Bouche, chairman of the council of the Kaukauna Pulp and Papermakers' Unions, Locals No. 20 and 147, hosts to the conference, was toastmaster at the banquet.

Forty delegates from pulp and papermakers' unions in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan attended yesterday's conference to compare wage agreements and talk over job classification in business sessions held in the morning and afternoon in the pavilion.

Jack Sharkey of Wisconsin Rapids became the new conference president in installation ceremonies conducted in the morning by Tom Heiss of Appleton, past president. Other new officers who began their duties yesterday are as follows: Alex Schoen, Green Bay, first vice president; Enor Beck, Escanaba, second vice president; K. W. Winters, Wausau, secretary-treasurer; and Lawrence Bouche, sergeant-at-arms.

The only committee to meet during the day was the auditing group, headed by Chairman E. Wiedenbeck of Kaukauna. Other members are Nelson De Namur, Green Bay, and A. Harroun, Mosinee.

The next conference will be held Sunday, August 29, at either Mosinee or Green Bay. It was reported at yesterday's gathering. Final decision on the matter will be made by July 15 and Winters, the secretary, will notify delegates where to convene.

While their husbands were attending the sessions during the day, wives of delegates visited the historic old Grierson home in Kaukauna and took a sightseeing trip through the valley.

Following last night's banquet, a dance, featuring a floor show, was held in the pavilion.

Legionaires Meet at Clubhouse Tomorrow

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night in the clubrooms.

New officers have been elected to the post for 1938. They will be installed at the first meeting in September. Following are the officers:

Herb Specht, commander; Joseph Promer, first vice commander; Stanley Lizon, second vice commander; Alphonse Berens, adjutant; Dave Egan, sergeant-at-arms; George Schubring, finance officer; Arthur Kror, Edwin Haak, Lester Brenzel, delegates to county council; Albert Klammer, Steve Mangold, Dale Andrews, alternates; Arthur Schubring, Dan Hennessey, executive committee.

High School Mentor At School for Coaches

Kaukauna—Coach Paul Little left yesterday for Minneapolis where he will attend the football school conducted by Coach Bernie Bierman on the University of Minnesota campus. Basketball and track instruction will also be given in the week's course.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



TROPHY WINNER

Miss Janet McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty, Kaukauna, was awarded the Lang trophy of the Kaukauna High school last week at the class night exercises held by the 1937 graduating class. The award is made each year by faculty vote to the senior boy or girl outstanding in leadership, participation in school activities, cooperation and conduct. (Post-Crescent photo)

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers Tonight

Kaukauna—Election of officers will be held at a meeting of Kaukauna Council No. 1033, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Joseph McCarty and Joseph Sadler, delegates to the recent convention at Fond du Lac, will report on the meeting. Plans for the annual picnic to be held this month will be discussed and committees appointed.

Tonight's meeting will be the second to the last of the fiscal year. The officers elected will be installed at the last gathering, Monday night, June 28.

Clarence Eiting Crowned King of Annual "Schut"

Kaukauna—Shooting down the body and tail of the wooden bird perched atop an 80-foot pole, Clarence Eiting, route 3, Kaukauna, was crowned king of the eighty-eighth annual "schut" held by the St. Francis society of the St. Francis Catholic church in Hollandtown yesterday.

Eiting replaced Leo Rademacher, route 3, last year's king, who placed among the prize winners yesterday by knocking off the left wing. Ben Vande Yacht, route 3, shot down the head and George Vande Yacht, route 3, the right wing.

An American observance of an old Dutch custom, yesterday's "schut" opened at 8 o'clock in the morning with a mass at the church celebrated by the Rev. C. Raymakers. The "schut" was then held and Eiting proclaimed king. After the contest, a celebration was held throughout the afternoon and evening in Van Abel's hall.

Those who competed in the shoot are: Elmer Eiting, Leonard Willems,

Game Club Expects Load of Pheasants

Birds Will be Released on Game Preserves in This Vicinity

Kaukauna—A shipment of pheasant chicks from the state conservation department to the Kaukauna Conservation Club was expected to arrive here by truck today. The chicks will be placed in pens at the Alex Conkey farm. When they are six or eight weeks old, they will be released on game preserves near the city.

The Conservation Club will take a day's trip to the state wild game farm at Poyette next month. The club also is planning a day's outing at one of the parks in this vicinity to which the public will be invited.

A special meeting will be held at the gun club on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, June 24, to talk over the outing. Present plans call for activities such as fly casting and shooting, with prizes awarded the winners, and a picnic lunch.

Softball Team Manager Fractures Right Arm

Kaukauna—Katherine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Maria street, fractured her right arm during a softball game Sunday morning at the library playground field. Miss Nelson, manager of the Kaukauna girls' softball team, suffered the injury when she collided with another player. Her team lost 21 to 11 to the visiting New London team.

TAILORED IN TWEEDS
Paris—Many smart women are turned out in tweeds these days. Leading off is the Duchess of Kent, who has selected one of Molyneux's tweed suits. The jacket is brown overchecked in red, and the skirt dark green.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

er? William could have smashed Christopher before he brained Cook. The animal might have been stunned and unable to crawl down to us at first. William had been upstairs. He would have had ample time to—

"O. K." His voice coming at me suddenly out of the darkness reminded me that I had almost forgot my vigil. William's own room remained. It was at the end of the corridor and on the opposite side from where I stood. I thought I should be able to see it quite clearly when the door was opened.

"Good," I said, striving to make my voice sound natural. "Go ahead." If anything was on his conscience as he opened the door, he didn't show it. He pushed it open confidently and switched on a light. As much as I could see of it, his room was the exact replica of Higgins'. Same bed and tiny closet. Small stand by the bed. I could see no further. If William was the murderer, he might be up to almost anything beyond my range of sight.

There was, I admit, no sense in my action. I gave one hasty look up and down the main hall and then quietly I let the swinging door between the passages go. Then slowly inch by inch, I edged myself down the corridor in the direction of the beam of light coming from his room. I kept my back well against the wall in which his door stood. Almost it seemed that the man would hear my breathing. Just outside the beam of light, I halted. I could see most of the room, but no William.

A disconcerting thought struck me. After all, should my bright idea be entirely wrong and William find me not only deserting my post but also sneaking down a dark corridor

toward a spot to which I myself had sent him, my position might need a lot of explaining.

He certainly didn't consider me above suspicion in the first place. He had heard me order the others to keep their door locked until I told them to open it. He had watched me lock every door upstairs and pocket the keys. His case would be rather better than mine, if he ever had reason to present one. Nevertheless I drew a deep breath and stepped into the beam of light.

Crouched in the doorway stood William. His face a mask of rage and hate. He held a golf club in his hand, and as I sprang at him roaring, "You dirty devil!" darkness descended over me like a tent. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

I find myself bound and gagged when I come to, tomorrow.

Board Gets Report On Fox River Survey

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—The board of army engineers has just received the report on a preliminary survey of the Fox river and its tributaries. They will review the report to determine if there is need for a detailed survey. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac has been informed.

The preliminary survey was authorized in 1936, and a public hearing was held in Oshkosh last October, which officials of cities and counties interested endorsed the proposed project which includes a system of reservoirs on the upper Fox river.

Senator Duffy has forwarded to the board of army engineers a resolution from the Waupaca county board, urging initiation of the project.



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FEATURE PERMANENT

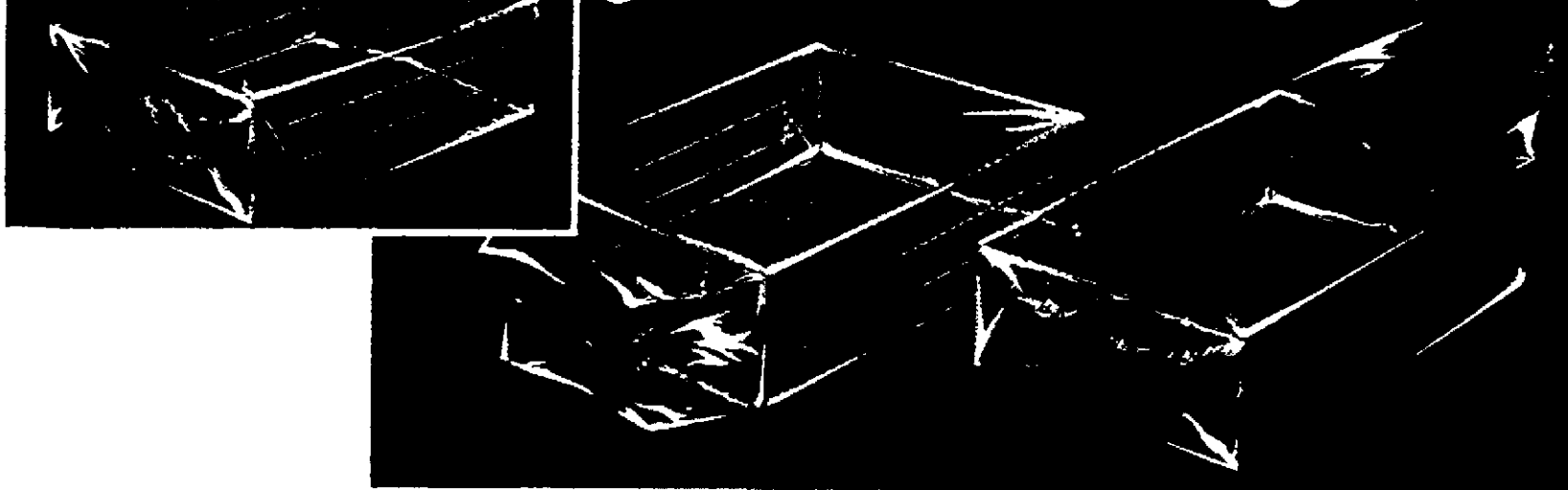
There is a saving in COST but no saving in STYLE in this Pettibone Permanent which is featured for June in the Beauty Salon. Your mirror will show the lovely style created by our skilled operators and your purse will show the saving you make by getting your wave during June.

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ONE Jacket helps

...but TWO Jackets guarantee FRESH cigarettes



What this extra jacket does for you

NOVEMBER, 1930... Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS were first to use a Cellophane wrapper as an added protection for cigarettes.

A good idea. So good that all other cigarettes adopted Cellophane, too. A good idea—but not good enough.

OCTOBER, 1935... Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS introduced the EXTRA jacket. Double Cellophane. Double wrapping. Insuring the American cigarette smoker truly FRESH cigarettes anywhere he buys them.

TODAY... The OLD GOLD weather-tight, climate-proof package is no longer a theory. That the EXTRA jacket actually does deliver FRESHNESS to the smoker

has been proved day in and day out over a period of nearly two years. And proved in every kind of climate: hot, cold, dry or damp.

So the OLD GOLD smoker enjoys not only the luxury of the choicest prize crop tobaccos and the celebrated OLD GOLD double-mellow blend.

He enjoys these fine qualities at their best. Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS are always FRESH. Always wholesome. Never irritating. Never weather-weary and climate-worn.

You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD. The EXTRA jacket is your guarantee.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.
(Established 1760)



Treat yourself to FRESH OLD GOLDS today

Farmers in Cheyenne County, Nebraska, have formed precinct organizations—not for political purposes but to fight grasshoppers. Crews will scatter poison bait over the entire county.

Nine rural electrification projects will supply power and light to 5,838 families in Missouri.

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June Sale of Ready - Made Draperies

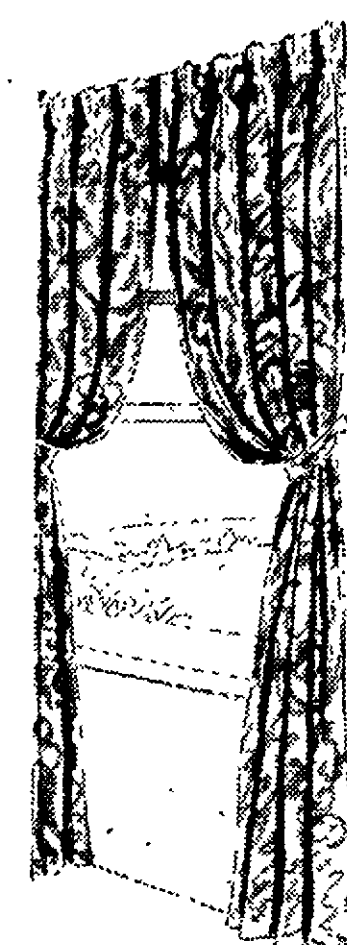
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In Rough Weave Cotton \$3.69 a pair

Superior Quality and Outstanding Values

Made of a good quality of corded cross stripe damask in four colors—woodrose, rust, green and toast. Each drape is 3 inches wide and 2 1-3 yards long. Complete with tie-backs and hooks, ready to hang. The draperies are neatly lined and pleated at the top. A REAL VALUE AT \$3.98 a pair.

COTTON ROUGH WEAVE DRAPES suited for any room in the house and especially good for sunrooms and dining-rooms. 36 inches x 2 1-3 yards. Complete with tie-backs and hooks. Pleated tops. Special at \$3.69 a pair.



Smart New Styles in Summer Curtains of Dotted Marquisette

\$2.19 a pair

Exceptionally lovely quality of closely dotted marquisette. Ruffles are headed, the tie-backs are decorative and finished with bone rings. They come in eon and ivory. Each half of the pair is 46 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. UNUSUAL VALUES AT \$2.19 a pair.

Extra Values in Curtains

\$1.00 a pair

Colorful summer curtains in a variety of patterns and color combinations — tailored, hemmed sides and bottom, some with a place for the rod at the top. All ready to hang. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$1.00 a pair

Wilton Carpet

\$3.25 yd.

Specially Priced

Just four rolls of Wilton carpet in three colors—green, rust and brown. 27 inches wide. Sewed and laid in carpet form from wall to wall or made up in rug form. Special at \$3.25 a yard.

Priscilla Alden Hooked Rug Reproductions, Special

\$19.95 and \$22.95

Very serviceable and very attractive. The designs are very much the same as those in old-fashioned New England hooked rugs. The rugs are reversible and can be used either side up. Size 8x10 feet at \$19.95 and size 9x12 feet at \$22.95. A limited quantity only.

4 Wilton Rugs, 9'x12', Special \$49.50

3 Axminster Rugs, 9'x12', Regularly \$45.00. Clearance price . \$36.50

— Third Floor —

Du Pont Lacquered Fabric Table Covers

As easily cleaned as oilcloth. Perfect for use in summer cottages and camps

Size 39x39 inches, 98c
40x54 inches \$1.25
54x54 inches \$1.59
54x72 inches \$1.98

In floral patterns, plaids, checks and nautical designs. White, red, green, blue, yellow and brown. Guaranteed against cracking and peeling. Wash it off as you would oilcloth. Fine for summer use.

— Downstairs —

Chair Pads, 50c each

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.